# Yankees Square World Series With Dodgers, 6-2

# Sturdivant Stops Brooklyn On Six Safeties

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A) - Tom Sturdivant, almost released by the club in May, squared the World Series for the New York Yankees at two games each with a strong six-hit victory over Brooklyn today 6-2 with the help of home runs by Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer.

The 26-year-old righthander from Oklahoma City an infielder in the minors, blew his fast ball and low breaking curve past the Dodgers in the best pitching job of the series.

Brooklyn threatened all during the sunny afternoon as

Sturdivant got himself in hot water with his walks. Finally in the ninth he teetered on the brink as manager Casey Stengel made two trips to the mound with the bases loaded.

Contributions

head of the group,

He told a reporter:

few major ones. The public inter-

est is safeguarded, too, with small

good cooperation" in the reporting of campaign contributions and

spending "from more than 2 po-

litical committees." These include

publican committees, state com-

mittees of both major parties

"and a large number of independ-

actively participating in the 156

groups, labor and business organ-

izations and tax and Justice De-

Also testifying will be the chair-

cies handling their campaigns and

Polio Causes Death

ease at the hospital this year.

Eisenhower To Make Second Campaign Visit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 . The The

One run was in on Roy Campanella's fly ball single into short left with the bases full and the bases still were choked when Stengel went to confer with his pitcher the secend time. The crowd cheered as old Case decided to let him stay after delivering a friendly pat on the bottom of Tom's pin-striped

for pitcher Don Drysdale with a grand slam homer needed to tie the score. A base hit would have sent Sturdivant hustling to a

With the count 2- on Jackson, Sturdivant slipped past a third strike that caught the pinch hitter looking. He objected mildly as he strode away, tossing his bat from hand to hand in annoyance at umpire Larry Napp's call,

That left matters squarely up to Junior Gilliam who had gone hit-less. The Dodger second baseman Committee lifted a high fly to center that Mantle easily gathered in for the Discourages game-ending out.

In the first, second and third innings, Sturdivant walked the first man up. In the fifth, Brooklyn had men on first and second with nobody out when a double play helped Tom off the hook. But the real jam was the ninth.

Jackie Robinson led off with a subcommittee that has been keepdouble to left center. Sturdivant ing an eye on political campaign made Gil Hodges swing at a funds were reported by the chair-changeup to become his sixth man today to have discouraged strikeout victim.

Working carefully on Sandy parties, Amoros, the pitcher finally walked him on the 3-2 pitch. Carl Furillo both national committees have munist f took him to 3-1 and also walked. loading the bases. This brought subcommittee has 'dried up' some with his pitcher and catcher Yogi

Campanella's high fly, apparently lost against the Stadium back- subcommittee hearings have "had ground for a moment by Enos a major part in encouraging thou-Slaughter, dropped in front of the sands of people to make small charging left fielder for a single, campaign contributions to both scoring Robinson, Amoros stopped the Democratic and Republican

(Please turn to Page 8)

#### Kunkletown Boy Second In Contest

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Eugene Moser, 1, Barto R. D. 1. Montgomery County, won the 4-H state tractor driving contest in competition from 36 counties at Pennsylvania State University yes-

He and four runnerups in the contest will compete at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg next the national Democratic and Re-January.

Second place winner was William R. Altemose, 16, Kunkletown, ent political committees that are R. D. 2. Monroe County: Roy T. Sulouff, 16, Northumberland R. D. 1, was third; Lloyd L. Kildoo, 17, campaign. New Castle R. D. 4, was fourth, Tuesday and Wednesday will inand George R. Thebes, 2, New clude spokesmen for political Bioomfield, R. D. 1, Perry Coun-

The sixth and seventh place win-ners will be eligible to compete in existing laws dealing with cam-They are Neal Hadsell, 14, paign spending and accounting.

Springsboro R. D. 1, Crawford men of the Republican and Demo-County, and Elwood Buss Jr., 17. cratic national committees, Nazareth R. D. 1, Northampton spokesmen for advertising agen-

#### Farmer Found Dead

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 7 (b) frame home in nearby Montague burg Hospital, yesterday reported an, Twp., N. J. The fire broke out the death from polio of Corena Miss Little, Hollywood Actress. last night and swiftly leveled the Solomon, 14, of Steelton. She was said the couple plans a wedding building, where Reinhadt lived the second person to die of the dis- some time next year. Durante con-

dress at Pittsburgh,

The President will be the sec-

Philadelphia last Wednesday,

To Pennsylvania During Tuesday's Address HARRISBURG, Oct. 7 (B-Pres- be credited for enlarging the so-| GOP candidate for auditor genident Eisenhower will make his cial security program. second campaign visit to Pennsyl- Stevenson said the President what Smith called "a good Revania Tuesday for a major ad- made the comment in a Cleveland publican law" when he placed 3,-

#### speech last Monday.

end member of the Republican national ticket to appear in the velopments over the weekend: commonwealth within a week. Vice President Nixon spoke in Duff said he supported the Pres- perience to be president of the ident in his legislative program United States." and contended his Democratic op- And in a nother statement, Eisenhower opened his cam- ponent, Joseph S. Clark, "has Bloom said the Leader adminispaign for re-election at his Gettys- stated that he stands for a return tration is what Bloom called "the

burg farm last Sept. 12 with a ral- to Truman and Acheson. ly for GOP campaign workers. "Between them," Duff said, administration the state has ever in a campaign address at Pitts- "they got us into the Korean War. had." hurg last week, Adlai Stevenson, Eisenhower got us out."

The Daily Record

# Dulles Peace Envoy In Suez Case

#### Brownell Releases **Red Report**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P-Att) Gen. Brownell in a report to President Eisenhower today termed as of "historic import" recent admissions by Communist leaders in the United States that prosperity and law enforcement have had a "highly disruptive" effect on their movement.

one" by their proposed new party line seeking to "divert public attention by now claiming allegiance to the United States and purporting to sever their ties with purporting to sever their ties with the Soviet Union."

"Nor will they trick this counpublic by the White House,

Presidential press secretary paper excerpts of a resolution to

with the Brownell memorandum, was discovered by relatives. photographed copies of the lengthy excerpts as printed in The some big contributors to both the government in this anti-Com- did not catch fire or explode.

tions," said Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), On the other hand, Gore said while the party was not destroyed merchandise. 'critical situation."

cated he thought this was a good Brownell described as pro Gore discussed the work of the nouncements of "unusual signifi-Privileges and Elections subcom- cance" 1. this "draft resolution" mittee as he called 21 witnesses and 2, what he called an admisfor three days of public testimony sion by William Z. Foster, titular head of the party in this country. in a Daily Worker article Aug. 26. "I feel strongly that it is healththat prosperity here had done ier for both political parties to re- more to restrict the growth of ceive many small contributions Communists in the United States

than to depend upon a relatively than any other factor. Pronouncements

"These pronouncements," Brownell said, "are not in the usual Gore reported "remarkably category of Communist party propaganda statements because Lutherans they are admissions against their own interest. In other words, it To Feature is not likely that these Communists have painted the picture of their present plight worse than it Convention nists have painted the picture of

> Brownell repeated figures on come under attack from some chial schools. Democrats, is acknowledged by the Communists in their resolu-

#### **Durante To** Be Married

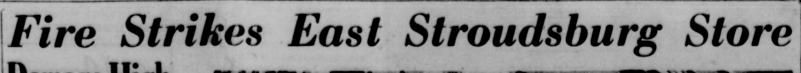
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 7 . Comedian Jimmie Durante, 63, in denomination history,

eral, said Gov. Leader recognized 500 mental institution jobs under

civil service. Georgi I. Bloom, Republican "lacks the judgement and the ex-

most extravagant and wasteful

The GOP chairman said Gov.



## Damage High In Renovated Basement

DAMAGE estimated at "several thousand dollars" was caused early Saturday He cautioned, however, that morning when fire ripped these Red leaders will "fool no through the basement of East

in at 8:55 a.m. Saturday.

Members of Acme Hose Co.

try into relaxing its vigilance," fought through dense smoke and said the Brownell report, made flames for two hours, finally brought the blaze completely under control.

Blame for the blaze could ap-James C. Hagerty said Eisenhow- parently be settled on an "overer asked Brownell to detail for heated furnace" in the basement him what this administration has of the store, firemen said. The done in the anti-Communist en-forcement field, after seeing newsing in early morning and even-

Hagerty gave reporters, along relatives told firemen. The blaze Narrow Escape

Firemen said the blaze could New York Times Sept. 23. He said have been much worse than it the President was "very pleased" turned out to be - six drums of with the memo and the work of turpentine stored in the basement

munist field as outlined by Fire company officials said main The Communist resolution said blaze. They said boxes and papers Stengel from the bench to talk of the expected large contribu- U. S. governmental prosecutions, stored near the furnace apparentprobes and other activities against ly caught fire when it became Reds were designed to destroy the overheated. The basement area Communist party. It said that was used as a storage space for

it had been weakened and iso- In their two-hour battle with lated and is confronted with a the fire, the volunteers were forced to use gas-smoke masks, Be-It also said the party is "not cause they were unable to get national committees." He indi-subject to any external allegiance lines into the basement area or discipline either of an organ- which contained most of the acizational or political character." tual fire, they had to cut holes in the main storeroom floor. A hole was knocked in the brick wall of the basement room to enable fire-

> into the second and third floors of the three-story building. But water and smoke damage on each of these floors would probably

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7 P-The prosecutions and other actions United Lutheran Church in Amerlished before. He said the effectiveness of the federal employee which the department has publica opens its week-long 20th blentiveness of the federal employee discussion of integration, marsecurity program, which has riage, divorce, pensions and paro-

eran body in the country and has Peter's Basilica.

2% million members in 32 synods Innocent XI died nearly 300 and our faith in the cause of free Tour In in Canada and the United States. years ago. His modern-day suc- Poland and the restoration of the

Other Subjects

night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever with a communion service much like that of the present - spoke into a Radio Free Europe Polio Causes Death wou are," left for Hollywood to Wednesday morning led by Dr. P. Wan age which, like his own, is microphone, recording his words for broadcast behind the Iron Curfarmer, was found dead today aft- Kermit Leitner, head of the con- Plainview, N.J., a prospective City, secretary of the church, The ual rebirth, by the gravity and tain, Franklin Clark Fry. also of New enormous dangers which threaten York, church president.

The morning's rain had given way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to bright sunshine as the college for It of the latter way to be a sunshine way to bright sunshine way to be a sunshine way to er fire destroyed his two-story tagious disease annex at Harris- successor to the mysterious wom- sermon will be delivered by Dr. vital nature of its disputes, by

and treasurer; and adoption of a papal brief had been read in the "double apportionment" for the basilica proclaiming Innocent XI 1958-1959 blennium as recommend- beatified. ed by the last convention at Tor-

vention will be called upon to damask-draped basilica, Golden lcy statement today, Stevenson make more "far reaching" decis- drapes were drawn from a crystal drafted a quartet of top young the Truman appearance will be make more "far reaching" decisions than any in recent history, coffin that held the pontifically Democratic campaigners - two Delegates will consider two ma- robed remains of Innocent XI, governors and two senators-to Democratic leader in Pennsylvajor stands on theological ques - placed on the cathedral altar of the help his drive for California's 32 nia within a week. Adiai Steventions, one dealing with marriage basilica and divorce and the other defin-In statewide Republican de state chairman, said Stevenson segregation within the church,

#### VFW Sets **Meeting Dates**

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7 In - The Pennsylvania Department of the Eden Feeling Better Veterans of Foreign Wars will



be submitted to the Communist ings in the Fall, firemen said.

Owner of the store is Clifford Debruary by its National Communities.

Owner of the store is Clifford B. Munsell, 105 Crystal St. He is currently on vacation in Florida, ings in the Fall, firemen said.

Owner of the store is Clifford ment of East Stroudsburg Hardware Co. Damage was estimated "in the thousands" by officials. Firemen fought blaze for two hours. Alarm came in at 8:55 a. m.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



prove "high", a fire company SURROUNDED BY CHARRED EVIDENCE of hardware company store blaze in East Stroudsburg, Acme spokesman indicated.

Hose Co. volunteers searched smouldering remains for further flames. Midway through one firemen found this can of insecticide (center), sprayed it briefly in air. Undamaged by fire were six cans of turpentine stored in cellar.

# Pope Innocent XI Beatified

The church is the largest Luth- a glittering ceremony in St. dential nominee, declared:

as a humble man who dared to ple." tions are expected for the third stand against the mightiest ruler session to be held in Pennsylvania of this time, King Louis XIV of

#### Lights Flash At that instant thousands of elec- day,

The pontiff's body was removed votes.

ing the position of the church on segregation within the church.

The powers but at temoved the powers of the state last. The four will join Stevenson in the church.

The four will join Stevenson in Whistle-stop tour of the state last. Oakland, Callf., for the unique within the process for beatification.

The four will join Stevenson in the whistle-stop tour of the state last. Wedneseay.

Truman will kick off his two in its crystal casket, it will Stevenson's aides last week. The days in Pennsylvania with a ma- criticism is that he is too weak be placed permanently at the altar object is to saturate the state in jor political address at Oakland and sick to lock horns with the of St. Sebastian in the basilica, one day with the Democratic Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh Russians. where it will be visible.

### Stevenson Urges Americans To Reject 'Complacency'

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 . Adlal E. Stevenson today urged Americans to reject "complacency and indifference" until lands and liberties are restored "to millions enslaved throughout the world." In a statement before a small but enthusiastic audience in the

reviewing stand of New York's VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7 19-Pope 20th annual Pulaski Day parade. Truman To

Canada and the United States. years ago. His modern-day suc- Some 707 lay and cierical deleccessor, Pope Pius XII, hailed him rights and privileges of her peo-

While Stevenson's attendance at mer President Harry S. Truman Sign Treaty the parade had been scheduled, Comedian Jimmie Durante, 63, in denomination history.

His time, said the pontiff, was his remarks were unexpected. He for a round of tours and speeches much like that of the present -

at Libertyville, Ill., to prepare for rance in Washington tomorrow Minister to get their men home. a trek to the Far-West next Tues- night in the "Dollars for Demo-Dr. Fry believes that the con- tric lights flashed in the red Coincident with his foreign pol-

critically important electoral son, the Democratic presidential

The four are Govs. Robert B.

Meyner, of New Jersey, and Communion For Ike George M. Leader, of Pennsylva-LONDON, Oct. 7 10 - Prime nia, and Sens, Hubert H. Hummeet at Harrisburg next July 10-13 Minister Eden has shaken off a phrey, of Minnesota and Albert President Eisenhower received held for Gov. Leader here last

Monday night.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7 M-For-

He will be joined on the Mon-

day and Tuesday visit by the

in and around Pittsburgh,

crats" fund raising drive.

candidate, conducted a one-day

## Fawzi To Give Side Of Argument

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., State Dulles tonight appeared to be acting as go-between in efforts of the Western Powers to negotiate a settlement of their Suez Canal quarrel with

Dulles talked privately with For eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain. He presumably informed Lloyd of what Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmound Fawzi told him in a half-hour conversation Friday night.

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France also is here for U. N. Security Council meetings on issues arising out of Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the Suez issues arising out of Egypt's

But of the Big Three Western foreign ministers, only Dulles has had a private talk with Fawzi,

Fawzi will make an hour-long speech on Egypt's position to the 11-nation council tomorrow mora-Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri

Shepilov is expected to support Egypt in a speech immediately after Fawzi finishes his remarks. Dulles will speak Tuesday. In Cairo, President Nasser was

quoted as saying the Council acon on Suez will determine whether the United Nations wins world respect or "collapses like its predecessors."

The newspaper Al Messaa said Nasser declared in an interview that if the U. N. submits to demands of "big imperialist countries" there can be but one result -"collapse of the United Nations like the League of Nations.' France and Britain have taken

the lead in asking the Council to approve the London plan for international control of the canal. Egypt rejected the plan. to finish general debate on the

Suez question by Tuesday night at latest, then go into secret ses-The debate revolves around a British-French complaint holding that Egypt's action created a situation likely to endanger world peace. The council will deal later with an Egyptian complaint

charging Britain, France and onnamed other powers with endangering peace through "actions against Egypt.' Council The Council also is considering a British-French resolution, introduced Friday. The resolution pro-

poses the Council endorse the 1nation London proposals for international operation of the canal. The resolution also would have the Council recommend that Egypt work out a system of canal

operation in negotiations "on the basis of these proposals." rote for the British-French resolution. An authoritative diplomatic source said yesterday he wanted

to find out if Egypt was willing

# Japs Hope To

ister Ichiro Hatoyama left tonight for Moscow, where he hopes to

Other subjects to be brought before the convention include a promore than 25 million dollars;
election of a president, secretary

election of a president, secretary

election of a president, secretary

The pontiff's words were carried to the world by Vatican radio. He began speaking. immediately after his own
panal brief had been read in the campaign swing through the East. nor has scheduled a five-minute nese still prisoners in Russia, car-He left later for his farm home coast-to-coast television appear- ried banners urging the Prime

Last Chance This appeared to be Hatoyama's last chance to make good on a 1955 campaign promise for restoration of diplomatic relations between Japan and the U.S.S.R. Crippled and failing, the 73-yearold Prime Minister has come under heavy newspaper and enemy political fire in recent weeks and the general belief is that he will quit, or be forced out, before the

#### **Testimonial Dinner**

YORK, Pa., Oct. 7 . A "homethe Democratic parameters of didate said Eisenhower made a state under former president Harous misstatement of the record in saving the GOP should and Rep. Charles C. Smith, Rep. Char



THE MISSION: DEVOTION AND DEDICATION—During the past year members of Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Third St., Stroudsburg, have been engaged in a task of rebuilding and rededication in the aftermath of the 1955 flood. Yesterday, their church was officially dedicated again. Among the principals: William Johnson, trustee; Rev. Joel McGarvey, district superintendent, from Harrisburg; Rev. William H. Lipsett, pastor of the local church; Norman Johnson, senior trustee. A capacity audience filled

Although regular den and pack

meetings will not begin until Nov-

ember, the Oct. 30 party will be

for Cubs and their families, All

Plans for the event, which will

include a grand march, prizes, and

the presentation of awards earned

during the past year, were completed at a meeting of den mothers and Scouting officials held at

the home of Mrs. Glenn Stevens,

are asked to come masked.

# Viewing the Screens Portland.

ONCE AGAIN GRACIE ALLEN gets into a jam on the Burns and Allen Show at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. When she secretly rewrites one of Ronnie's assignments to hele him and of Ronnie's assignments to help him get a better grade, Dr. Frank C. Baxter, noted Shakespearean authority and professor at the U. of Southern California, finds himself dealing with some unusual views of

anny Williams chooses Nelson by to take over his night club ores when a broken leg prevents Halloween im from working himself, rather than another comedian, on the section another comedian, on the section of the s ond presentation of "The Danny Thomas Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and NEWFOUNDLAND-A Hallowe-7. However, when Nalson comes up with a comedy routine, instead en party is being planned for Cubs of the straight singing Danny ex- of Pack 129, newly-reorganized in pected, the situation becomes slight. Newfoundland. ly explosive.

Jerome Kern will be saluted at 8:30 on ch. 6 and 7, when the entire program will be osed of songs of the famed American songwriter. Singing the melodies will be the distinguished baritone. Thomas L. Thomas, and the chorus and echestra will have several sel-

Lucy and Ricky Ricardo are confronted with dual problems in con- Sterling. his drums on "I Love Lucy" at 9
p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Little Ricky
learns to play the drums and starts
a violent feud with the Mertzes that almost gets Lucy and Ricky evicted from the apartment.

Another hilarious half-hour is in store at 9:30, when December Bride returns on ch. 2 and 10. When Lily's son-in-law decides to sell his rouse, she tries to snare Rory Calsoun and talk him into buying it.

Robert Montgomery presents "September Affair" at 9:30 on ch. 3 and 4, the story of an airplane's forced landing, a pretty young concert pianist and an unhappily married engineer, and what happens when they decide to spend the spare time together.

#### Sports

Fifth game of the World Series from Yankee Stadium at 12:45 p.m., ch. 3, 4, 9, 11.

Boxing - Joe Micelli, New York City, vs. Danny Giovaneth, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10-round welterweight match.

#### **Current Movies**

Sherman Theater - "Vagabond Grand Theater - "High Society."

#### Joint Board **Plans Meeting**

REEDERS - Pocono Mountain Joint School Board will meet at Jackson Township School here Wednesday night at 8. All board members from the

eight districts making up the jointure are urged to attend the regular meeting, according to David E. Neison, joint board secretary

#### **Horst Funeral** Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Minnie E. Horst, East Stroudsburg RD 3, were held Saturday at 10 a. m. in Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiat ed. Burial was made in Cherry Lane Cemetery, Pallbearers were George Bittenbender, Rollo Harding, Michael Michalgyk, Marcus Hann, Charles L. McDonald and George A. Freeman Jr.

#### Wesley Scheller Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Wesley Scheller, East Stroudsburg, were held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clinton Stout, Claude Schaller, Frank Hoke, Morris Long, George Slutter and Luther Smith.

Report In Uniform
MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg Fire Department are asked to report in full uniform for tonight's parade. The firemen are asked to be at the firehouse no later than 6:30 p.m.

# Firemen To Feature

A GIANT PARADE marking the Analomink Saturday.

Wyckoff, an official of Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, em- Mrs. Carlton suffered abrasions phasized last night that "all fire of the right knee and rib factures, companies in Monroe County are troopers said. invited and urged to take part in

vidual companies had not proved entirely successful in the brief tir available for the planning of the

From Stroudsburg the line narch will move to East Stro burg and final disbanding. parade is the official "kickoff his year's observance.

Other important parts of the an nual "week" are essay contests i area schools and poster competi

If it rains tonight the parade will be held next Monday night Wyckoff said.

Board deferred action at their re-

eastern Slate Belt.

cent meeting on a new proposal for a seven-district jointure in the

A spokesman said the directors put off detailed discussion of the

plan pending receipt of copies of a

Lohman Pools

tentative jointure agreement.

### Mrs. Carlton Listed As Satisfactory After Accident

MRS. DOROTHY CARLTON, 53, the Carlton car, traveling in the Parade Tonight of Greentown, Pa., last night was opposite listed in satisfactory condition at ported. of Greentown, Pa., last night was opposite direction, State Police re-General Hospital with injuries suffered in a truck-car coldision near Time For Meeting

pening of "Fire Prevention Week" | State Police said her husband, Erstarts at 7 tonight in Stroudsburg. nest Carlton, 61, received a cut of Fire Co. members will meet at the The parade formation will be the forehead, while her son, Lowell fire hall tonight at 6:30 to take part made on W. Main St, between Carlton, 21, suffered cuts of the in the Fire Prevention Week par-Ninth and Tenth, according to Jack right knee and head. Both were ade schedule for The Stroudsburgs Wyckoff, county parade chairman discharged from the hospital following treatment.

The accident occurred on Route 196, three miles north of East Stroudsburg, when the northbound The coordinator pointed out that truck of George Miller, 37, of Anaefforts to reach officials of indi- lomink, skidded into the path of



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wood Huffman's Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek, Theme of the program this week will be fire protection. Henry



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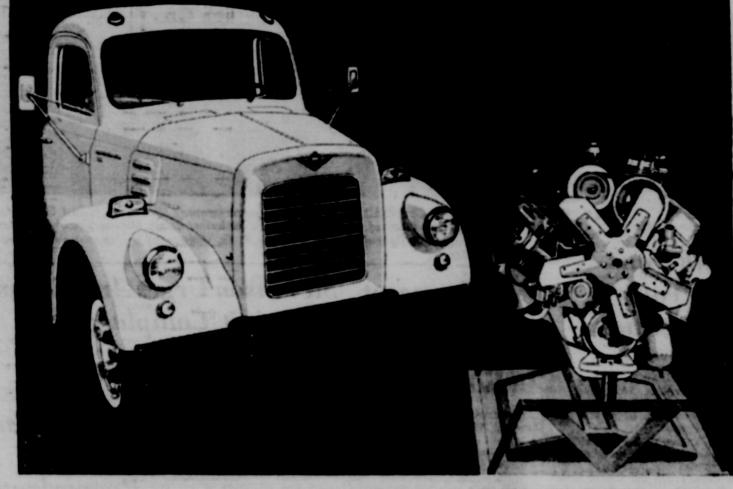
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from an Easter egg hunt for area children to coordination of vol-

recovery days, from painting house numbers on curbs to the planning

**Conduct Drive** 

Since its inception two years ago

en on a long list of community

service activities. They have ranged

unteer workers in the post-flood

of a "Teen Age Road-eo" for pur-

poses of teaching young drivers the

proach to all community problems

ever, the JCC keeps its eye on

This week, therefore, the Pocono

tween the ages of 21 and 35-will

be outlined fully at a meeting

That meeting is to be held in

the Towne Room of The Town

Tavern on Main St., Stroudsburg at

Grace issued an appeal last night

meeting or contact a present Jay-

adian youth was arrested by Milford

stemming from the theft of a fuel

tees from other organizations.

vice as their unifying theme, The Assembly,

Through all its activities, how- coming election.

local chapter president Stan Grace federation.

new membership. Plans for the project to bring in new blood—be-

for all eligible men to attend the north of Blakesiee Corners.

State Police yesterday on charges Wilson Lamerson

oil truck in Port Jervis, N.Y., on Funeral Held

the age bracket of its membership Local CLU action is allowed only

For Members

aged 21 to 35.

work of members.

Men In Action."

Wednesday night.

cee member this week.

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THE USEFULNESS OF YOUTHFULNESS—New officers of Barrett Allied Youth organization are shown here with their adviser. Front: Leeanne Bush, recording secretary; Linda Henry, president; Virginia Borbidge, corresponding secretary. Back row: Diane Schwarz, treasurer; Justin Feltham, sponsor; Eugene Staff Photo by MacLeod Jayrees accomplish nearly every- Both Walter and Yetter are Dem- found at 10:05 a.m. yesterday by

#### Berg Claims Eisenhower's Administration Has Saved \$10 Billion For U.S. Tapayers

Atty. George M. Berg, GOP tion inherited nominee for congressman from the 15th District, contrasted the Federal Government operated on administration's economy meas- an unbalanced budget under ures with what he termed "a Democrat regimes since 1933, pursuance of the Democrat pol-

se prosperity based upon war," ary many years ago," Berg told Republicans at a rally at the Lake House here last Wednesday. "Under Eisenhower, we have had a true prosperity

Berg contended that, under the Truman Administration, the dollar was devalued and the cost of living went up 50 percent, while the dollar has been stabilized and the cost of living went up only three percent under Eisenhower.

from \$12 a year for an average family of four earning \$4,000 a ly year to \$266," Berg claimed. "Un- Eisenhower, we have been at der Eisenhower, the tax decreas- least 260,000 drones dropped

son to Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Greentown.

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ness that the present administra-

In contrast, Berg insisted, the

"The Democrat leaders don't ley of borrow, spend and tax" know what a balanced budget under former President Truman. means," charged Berg. "They "Under Truman, we had a fal- threw that out of their diction-

> Berg said further: "Under Truman, we had tration in the US history. Under Eisenhower, we have been honestly and integrity

"Under Trumen, we saw a condoning of graft, corruption and conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States, Under Eisenhower, we have seen crime punished and an example set as

"Under Truman, we have seen income taxes soared the padding of the payrolls of hundreds of thousands for purepolitical purposes. Under

Hospital Notes

sue, Minisink Hills; Robin Lee Ed- Stroudsburg; Edwin Millard, East inger, Stroudsburg; Ed Wagner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Lord, Stroudsburg; Judy Parry, East East Stroudsburg RD 2; Frank Bangor; Jane Parry, East Bangor; Reusswig, East Stroudsburg; Ro

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'And since that time," he added, "no precious American blood has been spilled anywhere on the face of the globe,"

eign affairs," while "true world leadership" has been witnessed during the Eisenhower reign.

Pasenhower," he said, "and the Communists fear him as they have feared no man." Elsenhower's new loyalty pro-

"Instead of harboring pinks and Communist fellow travelers." said Berg, "President Eisenhower has weeded them out of government and prosecuted them."

"Instead of distortions and falsehoods and half-truths, we now have the facts and the

all the people.

Troopers were also seeking to man Omolecki, Nanticoke; Mrs. Nettie Romascavage, East Strouds- learn if Jacques P. Gagne of Montburg; Raymond Lewis, East real, entered the country illegally. Lanterman funeral home with Fr Dorothy Headdy, Hainesburg, N. Stroudsburg RD 2; Edward Mc- The truck, owned by Eckert & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.; James Newton, Homer, N. Y.; Feeley, East Stroudsburg; Cather- King of Port Jervis, troke down Flaherty, Tobyhanna; son to Mr. Richard Lyncheski, Throop; Hamp- ine Avery, East Stroudsburg; Saturday. Gagne was arrested yesand Mrs. Lawrence Hardy Jr., East ton Willson, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Rosetta Dimmick, East Strouds- terday as he was walking along Stroudsburg RD 1; son to Mr. and Eliza Eilenberger, East Strouds- burg RD 1; Richard Eppley, East Route 6 near Shohola.

#### Five Persons Remain In Guarded Condition After Head-On Auto Collision On Route 611 MOUNT POCONO-Five per- shock.

sons remained in guarded condi-tion at two hospitals last night as the result of a head-on- collision POCONO MOUNTAINS Junior on Route 611, six initis in here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. on Route 611, six miles north of

Chamber of Commerce this week here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Being treated at General Hossets its eyes toward a broadened pital were Richard Lyncheski, 20, of Throop, who suffered severe An integral part of that wider face cuts, a broken pelvis, and possible internal injuries, and membership in the organization, James Newtons 18, Homer, N. Y., Monroe County's newest public received cuts of the left eye, conservice unit and the only one decussion, possible fractures and signed specifically for young men

The following are being treated at Scranton State Hospital: Robert Visbiski, Dixon City, who suffered fractures of the left cheek bone, collarbone, a punctured left lung, and scalp cut; Robert Vossler, Preble, N. Y., who received possible fractures of the skull and nose, and Jack Hall, Flemington, N. J., who suffered fractures of the pelvis, left collarbone and ver-

Missing Archers Located

spending a night in rain-soaked woods.

hungry when they were finally

night to light a fire in the rain

Lt. Robert Schnabel, officer of the

ert Ironside of Cresco, was alerted,

but did not have to go into service.

However, members of the Cool-

baugh Volunteer Fire Co., under the

As Kinsel and Hall scoured the

Interment was made in Rural

Pallbearers were R. O. Townsend,

William Hilliard, Joseph Zacharias,

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Eventually, the missing ar-

area by jeep, they kept blowing the

direction of Lloyd Kneckt, also join

drenched woods.

MONROE COUNTY'S major or- became the object of a search after

on various political contests in the and tried unsuccessfully Saturday

has been endorsed for the U. S. day and were reported lost when

last night when his car went out chers were attracted by the noise

lon, N. Y., suffered a deep lacera- Hill Cemetery, Whitehouse, N. J.

James Kitchen of Pocono Frank Kober, Otto Hoke and Mich-

of control and crashed into a and found their way to the jeep -

poses of teaching young drivers the ganized labor group last night en-rules and lifesaving benefits of dorsed the candidacies of Rep. Fran-deer with bows and arrows Satur-

tions which have community ser- and Rep. Van D. Yetter for State Both men were tired, wet and At 6:30 P. M.

cis E. Walter for U. S. Congress day.

Monroe County.

Using this individualized ap- At a meeting held at the CLU Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

in which the unit becomes inter- union leaders and members voted ed no other ill effects for their or

ested, Jaycee officers find it easy, to endorse the local candidates after deal. The missing Nimrods reportalso, to work with other commit- hearing a report from a committee edly lost the trail out of the woods

Local Issues

and its accent on youth. It has on local candidates. Joseph S. They entered the woods off Route

chosen as its main slogan "Young Clark, former Philadelphia mayor, 611 at Keipel Hill at 9 a.m., Satur-

But to prove its point vividly, Senate seat by the State labor they failed to show up that night.

seid last night, any Jaycees organ- Presiding at last night's meeting, day at the Signal Depot, dispatched

ization needs the constant stimula- in the absence of John Farley, pres- a jeep carrying Hall and Kinsel into

tion of new members and new ident, was Russell Buzzard, vice the wooded area. The 579th Signal

FERN RIDGE - A 43-year-old

Fern Ridge State Police said

the driver, Hubert Hart of Baby-

tion of the face and forehead and

a hip injury. He was treated by

Troopers said about \$300 dam-

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Lamerson, East Stroudsburg, were

conducted at noon Saturday is

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age was caused to his 1955 sedan

Long Island motorist was injured horn.

barrier on Route 115, two miles and civilization.

Injured

In Tobyhanna Area Woods

TOBYHANNA -- Two Greater Philadelphia hunters were found in a

William C. Slack of Philadelphia, and Warren F. Miller of Chester,

vooded area off Route 611 at Keipel Hill yesterday morning after

tabrae, and cuts of both

A Scranton specialist was flown to East Stroudsburg to participate in a three-hour operation to

save Lyncheski's life, Mount Pocono State Police said the accident occurred when two cars attempted to pass on a three lane stretch of Route 611, Troopers identified the drivers involved as Lyncheski and Hall. The others

## X-Rays To Be Given At Hughes

EMPLOYES OF Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, will receive free chest x-rays today -- about five months after the date orginally

The mobile x-ray unit was unable to conduct the chest surveys last May, as planned, because of trouble that developed in the x-ray mech-

The State Health Department, Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, is sending the unit here today just to x-ray the Hughes employes, according to Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health So-

It will be at the plant from 6:45 to 8 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The service is available free of charge to all Hughes workers, Mrs. Fleming said.

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#### thing they do with the personal ocrats. The endorsement came Trooper John Kinsel of the Mount taking part in the county Fire initiative, inventiveness and hard from the Central Labor Union of Pocono State Police, and Thomason Prevention Week parade should Hall of the Security Police of the meet at the fire house tonight at building in East Strougsburg area However, they apparently suffer-Kresge's Great Offer

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SAYLORSBURG - The Eisen- computations," the congressional ity of the Korean War solely on hower Administration has saved nominee declared. American taxpayers at least \$10- "Under Eisenhower," he conbillion in economy measures in tinued, "the budget has been bathe last three years and nine lanced despite the terrific exmonths, Monroe County Republi- penditures for national defense cans were informed here last and despite the huge indebted-

restored to the government.

to the observance of the law.

from the Federal payroll."

the former Democrat adminstra-

Claiming the Democrats didn't know how to end that conflict, Berg noted that it finally came to a halt during the Eisenhower

Berg, opposing incumbent Rep.

Francis Walter, also accused the Democrats of "bungling in for-

"The entire world respects Berg also called attention to

Instead of government being

used for the purpose of strengthening a political party, we have seen under Eisenhower a government that serves the interest of

Mrs. Kenneth Repsher, Roseto; burg; Mrs. Dorothy Carlton, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Eudora

#### Phone 3108 ATIONWIDE Hilliard and daughter, Strouds- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Christina burg RD 3; Mrs. Ruth Bird and Coslett, Stroudsburg; Garth Fish-Walter DePuy, Columbia, N. J.; son, Tannersville; Judy Parry and er Jr., East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Mrs. Mae Myers, Bushkill; Harry Mrs. Lillan Koerner, Stroudsburg Jane Parry, East Bangor; Mrs. Zeigafuse, Bangor RD 1; Marshall Black, Stroudsburg; Howard Tran- RD 3; Harold Mosher, East Hazel Albert, Bangor; Leon Koster, Neyhart, East Stroudsburg.

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John L. Lewis and the big Northern soft aried workers and others with fixed incomes coal operators have revealed to the coal diggers and other mine owners the terms of a newly signed contract for the next year.

The miners get a big raise, more extra benefits - averaged out to be worth \$2.40 a day. And nobody who ever has been around a coal mine could begrudge them a single

But, as The Daily Record pointed out when the steelworkers settled on good terms, a wage increase is inevitably followed by a price boost. Already, several coal producers have announced intentions of raising prices.

Higher coal prices add another rung to the ladder of inflation. The consequences may not be measurable at the moment. But they will come, and the miners will be among the first to feel the sting.

This fact tempers any feeling that one might have to congratulate the miners on their pay hike. And it might be appropriate to offer consolation to the hourly wage earners who will be the last to share in this new round of raises and also to pensioners, sal-

who are penalized above all others by infla-

In signing the new mine contract, Lewis predicted that American coal production will double in the next 20 years.

But he is not too clear on the reasons for his optimism. He did say he is doubtful about atomic power ever becoming as cheap as coal, despite what we have been led to be-

He apparently figures coal is in a good competitive position in relation to atomic energy, hydro-electric power and oil. And Lewis is giving considerable weight to the federal government's program to sell more coal on the foreign markets.

Whether it's increased sales for heating and generating purposes, for export or for new uses for coal, everyone will welcome the prospects for injecting new life into an industry that has been ailing for too many

Our only hope is that the price increase will not react to the detriment of the industry as it has so many times in the past.

#### Rise In Crime Rate Is Possibly Due To Breakdown In Disciplinary Structure

onds. Not a long time, as it? But in that tiny span a major crime has been committed somewhere in the United States.

Now stare at it for a solid four minutes. That requires more effort. However, in those short minutes someone will have killed a fellow American.

These are just ways of saying the nation's crime is soaring to an all-time peak, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover predicts that 1956 will be our darkest year in this respect.

It is natural to ask: "Why?" Numerous reasons can be cited as contributory. Probably there is no single explan-

Nevertheless, we are wondering whether most of our crime doesn't grow out of a breaking down of society's disciplinary structure. The family, the church, and the

Look at your watch as it ticks off 12 sec- school do not seem to exercise the authority formerly ascribed to them.

In an economic order where so many mothers find it necessary to work - or prefer to work - outside the home, children are growing up without close supervision. And parents, busy buying the luxuries of life for their children, seem to fail in providing the essential training which boys and girls need.

The churches find themselves handicapped, because principles and standards of conduct which parents take lightly can scarcely be impressed on children. Schools face much the same situation.

As adults tend to cast off personal discipline and disregard moral obligations, they break down the co-operation between home, church and school which is required if children are to be trained in well-ordered living.

#### George Sokolsky Says ...

### Balance Of Power By So-Called Minorities Emphasized Too Strongly By Politicians

emphasis placed by the politicians 1936."



ties and their he balance of n r t i cular he minorities. n e wonders

what element in the population is the majority. Population in this country, particularly in the large cities, is in such a state of flux and has been for the past 20 or 30 years that general assumptions are usually wide of the mark. The so-called Jewish vote did not exist before Franklin D. Roosevelt became President and then could only be charted in the sense that districts in which Jews were numerous had formerly been Republican and with the advent of Roosevelt be-

came Democratic "The American Political Science

Review," said of this: vote along class lines. As a group regard Lewis L. Strauss of the poll Stevenson received 88 per cent they rapidly improved their jobs. AEC as practically holding Cabinet. of the vote. extended their incomes, and be- rank, and the Secretary to the came highly educated during the Cabinet, Maxwell Rabb, is Jewish, a heritage of Roosevelt's fragmentheir predominant major party trative Assistants and formerly at least three of his four elections first President who had driven a to the Democrats. And within the ant. group itself differences in income : On the other rand the Liberal Undoubtedly the task of re-educaor occupational prestige appear to Party, which is influential in New tion is to eliminate the concept of have been of practically no signifi- York and is principally Jewish, is racial and religious minorities.

The Once Over

teresting ideas and were on the

conclusions in such a case fascin-

up the chase. "Where to look?

especially nervous and apprehen-

That's the question."

sive in the

recalled with difficulty. Their to do it

latest Paris fashions,"

the most serious prob- cance in the formulation of presilems in the 1956 Election is the dential vote preference since ist element and has endorsed Ste-

However, with regard to 1952, ticket. called minori- Professor Fuchs wrote:

> man-Wallace strength except Neslight indeed. In Jewish Assembly is held in high esteem among the Districts in New York City, in Boston's Ward 14, in Hartford's Ward 27, in Pittsburgh's Ward 14, change of attitude between 1952 his lap and in Cincinnati's Word 13, Sie- and 1956 and as this could influvenson appears to have matched or ence the results in several states, increased the Truman percentage

of the two-party vote. "It was primarily in the suburbs that inroads were made on the ish College Communities, as they Jewish Democratic vote-in such reflect this vote. He says: places as Westchester, New York; Newton, Massachusetts; and West Hartford, Connetcicut."

In the present eleteion, it is not altogether apparent whether this 1930's and 1940's. At the same as is I. Jack Martin, one of tization of the American populatime, they drastically switched President Eisenhower's Administration. It served him adequately in

in a new Paris original," said

had taken up A woman truck driver who got a

hi-Jacking of resist; (3) a common thief who

by Dior and something else and is the sorest

way, Holmes!

ed up, our own Sherlock Holmes show producer short of funds; (2)

ed in on his ideas the hard way."

case with so much zeal they were. There are a thousand easy ways

Holmes to Watson before taking his wife or girl friend?"

the supposed

venson and the entire Democratic

much noise that the Jewish defection was in his own right and by inheritance

"At least suggestive of the importance of immediate group contacts for the Jewish vote in 1952 are the results of polls taken at Yeshiva college and Brandeis Uniparticular vote will be more fav- versity. At Yeshiva, a school Professor Lawrence H. Fuehs orable to Eisenhower than to Sie- which is 100 per cent Jewish, Eisof Brandeis University, writing in venson. Involved are many side enhower received a mere four per issues, namely the attitude of the cent of the vote. Brandels is a Administration toward Israel-Arab non-sectarian Jewish-sponsored "Paradoxically, the most urban arms shipments; the failure of the school. Probably as much as 10 of all our citizens, American Jews. Administration to appoint a Jew per cent of the student body there have not divided their presidential to the Cabinet, although one might is not Jewish. In the Brandels

This minority type of voting is choics from the Republican party. Bob Taft's Administrative Assist- and It may continue to plague the car by himself. United States for years to come.

returns from Jewish areas and the power. The Democrats countered day, and always. state. With so results of national surveys show by nominating Robert Wagner who

> Jewish people. There are no indications from the politicians are naturally concerned. Professor Fuchs makes an interesting point concerning Jew-

-by H. I. Phillips

be nothing more to this hijacking

frock for her. She would turn him mental specialist. This would be true of one Paris frock. Fancy It turned out to have been a lost Holmes. I place the hijacker in her reactions if he turned up with

shipment, but before it was clear- five categories. (1) a musical four or five "A Paris gown has a magic effect on any woman," insisted the reported peek inside the boxes and couldn't Watson. "She could be so overwhelmed with joy as not to care Paris fashions thought the boxes contained how he got it. "Wrong, my dear Watson! I in-

other design- crook now at large; (5) a dress sist that any wife's question ers. We listen- manufacturer determined to get would be 'Where did you get this ?' Her second would be 'Why "What do you mean by the hard must you lie to me?" "Do you suppose the thief "My dear Watson, everybody thought the boxes cointained

Dr. Watson knows dress manufacturers have something especially costly . had some in- been knocking off Paris styles for like coffee at present levels, for years without any airport plots. instance?" "It is my impression coffee is now being delivered in armored

"Have you thought there may trucks," snapped Holmes. The phone rang. Holmes ans-"A most amazing crime," said than some man's desire to please wered and, grabbing his hat, said, olimes to Watson before taking his wife or girl friend?" "Come, Watson!" "What's up "Yes, and discounted it. Such now?" asked the doctor, "This a man would not be merely in- type of crime is spreading." said "Look for women who seem viting ultimate suspicion by the Holmes. "I have just received a wife or girl friend. Nothing so report of the hijacking of a shipquickly convinces a wife there ment of men's 1957 Bermuda is something wrong than when a shorts, tropical shirts and Florida "All women seem apprehensive husband brings home a Paris Cabana beach robes!"



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

#### Love Has No Substitute In Parent Versus Child

"Parents on the Run," a book published last Spring, concerns child-coping. Authors M. and W. Beecher, themselves specialists in parental distress, in some brisk words gave the Island back to the Indians. The latter being parents who sold the premises too cheap and are forced to repossess the real estate taken

over by Modern Impdom. Well, it's sensational reading, and the more trouble you think you are having bringing up the young, the more sensational it seems. The editor of one large magazine apparently just caught up with the Beecher tome and was in grave peril with his own brood. At least his sudden fuil-page reaction was according to what I've observed after lending my copy here and there. In a word, wow!

One reads the news that all is not lost, one

drinks deep in the draught of "self-reliance" recommended for young sprouts. Then one leaps up refreshed, armed. "Now look here, young man DON'T let me catch you etc. ing . ." "Just one moment, DON'T come downstairs without making your bed, brushing your hair, scrubbing

your teeth, and what's more Such revolutionary tactics are bracing to parents, but must be shared for fullest enjoyment. So one lends the good news to other (and worse) parents, to witness their release from tyranny, Then comes the real fun. Soon the stentorian tones of "I am King of This Jungle emanate in sweet duet from parents to whom the book was directed. Self-reliance eclipses the old patterns of child-rearing. Small heads are brushed, and seldom is heard a saucy word.

The months go by, and one relaxes a bit here, relents a bit there. Parents revert to being just parents again, Making the same mistakes, letting small slips from small customers pass untrounced, unnoticed. Not being very consistent about treats and punishments and ned-making, even reversing what we just told the kids could NEVER

We go back to just loving them, letting them take advantage of their prerogative of being little-and loving them anyhow. We note that-invariably-our friends have done the same. It's fun, though, watching a bedevilled parent feast his eyes on the doctrine of "Parents on the Run" for the first time. Whisk, wham, whackhooray for self-reliance,

You know what I think? If you love your children, really love them, things can't be too bad for them or for you. Without love, you're lost. No book on child-rearing can help. Still, the Beechers are perfectly right; self-reliant children make parenthood simpler. Self-The Republicans in New York reliance is desirable, but one may be ever so capable and love not at "In 1952 all segments of Tru- nominated Jacob P. Javit sfor the all. I'd rather the children remembered that I loved them than that United States Senate in the hope they could make beds at the age of six and nine. I'd rather they of offsetting this trend which remember they could get by with a little chicanery today, may hower. But analysis of aggregate could prove to be a balance of paddled for the same offense tomorrow-but they were beloved every

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

her husband calmly. "You see

all this food on the table. I had

to de something. The waiter for-

"How do you expect me to

chalk up any victories with the

material available this fall?"

whined a football coach to some

prying old grads, "I gotta use

backfield ain't so smart neither.

unbalanced line-and my

The kids in a tough neighbor-

hood were lined up for inocula-

dog-jawed youngster, "Ready for your shot, my boy?"

got to send up a napkin."

The sales manager's wife appeared unexpectedly in his office, and Wards 2 and 4, in Cleveland's measurable data that there is any discovered her husband eating lunch-with his pretty secretary on Well," snorted the wife. "Explain this one, you worm!" "Control yourself, dear," said



The Indians used to buy colonlal muskets by stacking up pelts until they equalled the length of the barrel. The longer the gun

the more pelts it was worth, Warren G. Harding was the adopted by Congress until 1777.

The United States flag in the wounds.

CUTIES

"Yeah," , was the answer. Clyde Beehler and Mrs. Floyd Cy-"Make mine rye and ginger ale."

background of the famous painting, "The Spirit of '56" was not home Meth. Church held a cov-

Golden needles were used by Egyptian surgeon-priests to close

-By E. Simms Campbell



aboad — in INK!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### \$240,000,000 Aid For Tito Rides On Ike's Decision

than \$240,000,000 in weapons and additional large outlay by the equipment is at stake in that U.S. They are part of approxiruling President Eisen-



make on granting more free military aid to Yugoslavia. This heretofore undisclosed ligure

would bring the total of such supplies for Yugoslavia since 1950 to \$790,000,000.

Of this immense amount of free arms and material, \$550,-000,000 worth has already been shipped to Yugoslavia and is in the hands of its military forces. The proposed \$240,000,000 additional aid that the State and Defense Departments have "programmed" would normally take around 18 months to deliver.

Pending the President's eventful decision, some weapons and parts have continued to go to Yugoslavia.

Under the multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget Congress finally enacted after a bitter fight. the President is required to formally determine if Yugoslavia should continue to receive free arms. The prescribed basis for his decree is whether that country is or is not a Kremlin puppet.

Meanwhile since August 1, some 35 F-86 jet (ighters and around \$5,000,000 in spare parts have been turned over to Yugo-

That's been done on the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs

Now or later - The military leaders also (avor giving more free military aid to Yugoslavia, They urge this in a comprehensive report to the National Security Council, the top policy agency which the President presides over personally.

But the Pentagon and Justice Department differ over when the President has to act on this ex-

The Joint Chiefs have been advised by their legal authorities that October 16 is the deadline. Attorney General Brownell, however, holds it is not mandatory for the President to take a stand by then. As Brownell interprets this strike the right note.

congressional provision, in an unpublished opinion, military aid to Yugoslavia does have to cut off on October 16' unless expressly authorized by the President, But he doesn't have to make the decision by that date. Brownell contends the President can do that whenever he wants to.

At Secretary of State Dulles' last press conference, he indicated the President's declaration is likely to come after October 16. Dulles favors waiting until the stormy election campaign is

The F-86s and spare parts have been sent to Yugoslavia for a number of high policy reasons. Stressed particularly in the report of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are the following:

C. H.

WESTBROOK

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

tions. The doctor asked one bull- St. John's, Bartonsville, met in

88 Class-The Berean Class of

Starner, president, in charge, Mrs.

WSCS-The Women's Society of Christian Service of Mountain-

ered dish luncheon. Next all-day

meeting will be at the home of

Meth.-The Harmony Class of

On visit-Wm, P. Deering, Rec-

Gap-A forum to discuss cus-

toms of the day is to be opened

by the Men's Club of D. W. Gap.

The women are also invited.

Speaker will be R. LeRoy Deng-

ler, Republican candidate for the

B & PW Clnub-The Business

met at Mount Tom Inn. Miss

Minnie Bisbing, president, was in

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

dolph Blitz, E. S., will celebrate

their 17th wedding anniversary

Club-A meeting of the Dutch

Hill Gun Club was held at home

of James Treible, Smithfield Twp.

The most highly endowed col-

lege in the United States is Har-

In the Swiss Alps there are at

least 70 peaks over 10,000 feet

ord editor, visited relatives in Mt.

Meth. S. S. met at home of Miss

phers read from the Bible.

Mrs. Wayland Ford.

Elizabeth Staples.

20 Years Ago

Bethel Twp.

Assembly.

on the 11th.

vard university.

Washington, Oct. 7 - More (1) The jet fighters entail no mately 300 that were made in Britain with American funds, and which are now being replaced with faster and more powerful planes. The Sabrejets, still the best of their class, are being reconditioned at Air Force bases in Europe for use by other NATO allies. Yugoslavia has been

getting around 15 a month. (2) Relations between American and Yugoslav military authorities are excellent. They have markedly improved in the past year. The U.S. Military Assistance Mission is now permitted to inspect the equipment turned over to the Yugoslavs. This was previously barred by Marshal

(3) Halting the shipment of spare parts would play directly into Russian hands. It's essential for Yugoslavia to have these supplies, and it may turn to the Soviet if they can't be obtained from the U.S. The Reds have made tempting offers of arms and parts to Tito.

U. S. officials were concerned about the dispatch of a Yugoslav air force mission to Moscow. This caused perturbation in both the Pentagon and State Department. The whole story on this matter is still not known.

However, two explanatory factors are being pointed out: (1) First information on this unannounced development came from the Yugoslavs themselves: (2) they claim the purpose of this visit is to inspect the new jet transports the Soviets are proudly exhibiting for the possible purchase of some of them for Yugo-

slavia's fledgling airlines. Note: Yugoslavia has bought a little military equipment from the U.S. The amount is under \$5,000,000. It has been largely special-type supplies, such as certain motor vehicles, which are not included in grant sid.

#### You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Liberace, U. S. plano-playing television star (as if you didn't know!), now visiting England has made a big hit with the British. That boy sure knows how to

With the pennant races over the Grandstand Managers can now devote their full energy trying to qualify as Monday Morning Quarterbacks.

A real old timer, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a fellow who can remember that his first car was referred to as a runabout.

A new book, just published in Japan, purports to teach people how to talk to monkeys. Afraid it's not for us-since there are no simians with which we have a squeaking acquaintance.

Milt, the sterling printer, says he knows of a football team that play is a recovered fumble,

Anniversary By Jim Riley Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meichner, 1157 Main St., Stroudsburg, yesterday celebrated their 45th wedding anniver-SALY.

Meichners

Celébrate

Major portion of the celebration is listed for tomorrow, when the Meichners depart on a trip to Long Island, where they spent

their honey.

Chris is a member of the Jon Printing section of The Daily Record. Our congratulations and best

Mr. and Mrs. Les Fish, Marshaals Creek, are currently fishing in Canada.

wishes for many more anniver-

Les is an authority on fishing and golf-might even call him a real expert. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards

departed Saturday for Mississippi

to see son Harry get his wings as a jet pilot at Greenville Air Base. Harry, a graduate of The Citadel, is due for still more training in technical school in Texas, The Edwards live at 75 Ana-

lomink St., East Stroudsburg. Bob and Mary Herman, 526 Ave. E. Stroudsburg , plan to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 'n

the near future Bob plans to attend a special school and gain employment in the sunny south.

Joe Majoriello, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is currently selling drugs in the Scranton area. He hopes to obtain the Monroe County section in the near future,

Joe had been teaching at Ben Salem and Shillington High School before becoming a sales-

An area truck driver, whose name I forgot to obtain, turned in a good deed on Stroudsburg's Main St. last Friday. He assisted in getting a stalled

truck underway, although it was a tough detail. Thanks for every-Bob Clark, editor of our sports

pages, is high in his praise of the press box at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium. Clark says it will do credit to any college in the country.

Lowell "Red" Cross, advertising director of The Daily Record. gave a short talk at the International Advertising Managers Association Convention in Atlantic

City last weekend. Charley Edmondson, display advertising manager, also attended

Speaking of Charley, brings to mind the fact that he and Mes, Edmondson are planning a vahas such a weak offensive its best cation of two weeks in Florida, They will stay at Sarasota.

#### -by Walter Winchell

ace click in terms of dollars-and. liams will be represented (this cents: It requires a staff of 10 to season) with "Battle of Angels,"

On Broadway



handle ticket demands . . . Rainbow, Inc. is doing al-

stations eau loped to transmit color Woman's Home Companion) are

Y. Times Mike Todd is always er of "My Fair Lady" are squabcalled Michael Todd. Hi Moe! bling in print . . . Catch Judy Polly Bergen. (Polly-Dolly) . . . O'Boy!) . . . Sid Caesar's remark-Is "My Fair Lady" superior to able candor in Look mag con-"South Pacific"? Drama pages cludes on a thoughtful note: are debating the issue. Well, is "This brings me to the most im-Shaw "had a morbid horror of disturbed ones from going sexual relations . . . " Sighhan through the long, arduous and Joan" was a Dublin and Lon- dergo. It's called love." don triumph before New York If the "Opposite Sex" flicker made it an international victory

. Helen Howe's "The Success" novel includes vivid wordage. For instance: "Over the sharp, and Professional Woman's Club have sprouted" . . . If you don't . .

Judy Garland's thunderous Pal- succeed once, etc. Tenn. Wila revised version of "Orpheus Descending." It closed in Boston 16 years ago . . . The week's "huh?" trophy goes to Time right. There mag's: The Japanese judge the are now 77 tv private life of a geisha by the discretion of her indiscretions."

Marian Anderson's memoirs (in

The ward- very readable. A great lady, robe for Esth- whose life has been a song . er Williams' Sammy Davis' platter "Just One ty spec cost of Those Things" is one of the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph only \$60,000. Merely swimsation- best he's waffled . . . Success . . In the dignified-as-hell N. story: The producer and compos-. Esquire's top peekabeaut is O'Day on Tempo's cover. (Judy, Paradise superior to Heaven? . . . portant thing I learned in anal-What is now considered scandal ysis. I said before that there are mag fodder becomes history no short cuts, but there is one when it's put in a book. St. John thing that parents can apply to Ervine's just-published G. B. keep their children from becom-Shaw biog discloses that Mrs. ing delinquents and to keep the McKenna's portrayal of "Saint expensive treatment I had to un-

seems familiar: It's a musical version of Clare Boothe Luce's "The Women" . . . Pierino Como thin twig of her mouth she is a big to fan. Often spends 5 painted on, two or three times hours a night at it . . . Roz Rusa day, a heavy sticky rosebud sell's "Auntie Mame" threatens where, if left in a state of na- to be the most expensive straight ture, a thorn more likely would play-reports Variety, \$180,000

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Mrs. Kenneth S. Roth

Halloween

Social Set

For Bartonsville

Swink presided when the Cru-

sader Class of St. John's Luther-

parish house on Friday night,

Sept. 28. The meeting was opened

with group songs and prayer led

by Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Hel-

Financial and business reports

were presented by Mrs. Russell

Bond and Emma Dunbar, Robert

Field reported for the church

light committee stating that a

plan and bid had been submit-

Hallowe'en social for members

and friends of the Sunday School

and church on Saturday night,

Oct. 27, at 8. Committees named

Mrs. Robert Field; prizes, Mrs. Jo-

seph Dunbar and Mrs. Verdon

saders. Prizes will be awarded

both adult and children's divisions,

Refreshments of ice cream

chocolate chip cake, assorted

Mrs. Verdon Fralley. An arrange-

ment of Fall flowers graced the

Mr. Helier showed numerous col-

ored slides, including some of

Fort Ticonderoga, Howell Cav-

and Pennsylvania as well as some

candid pictures of local person-

Present at the devotional and

business meeting were Mr. and

Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Claude

Cyphers, Mrs. Verdon Frailey,

Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Joseph

Dunbar Mrs. Russell Bond, Em-

ma Dunbar and John Field, Com-

log in time for refreshments and

to see the pictures were Tommy

and Russell Bond who had attend-

ed the football game at Strouds-

The meeting of the Monroe

sociation will be held Tuesday,

October 9, in the Dining Room of

the Monroe County General Hos-

The speaker will be Dr. Joseph

Refreshments will be served

Kunkletown-Rev. and Mrs.

Adan A. Bohner entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Schlegel and Mr.

and Mrs. William Snyder of Dal-

matia over the weekend, Rev.

Bohner's parents, Mr .and Mrs.

H. M. Bohner, of Dalmatia, who

The white blanket to be sold a

at the Chinese Auction at the

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers

meeting tonight at the high

school has been donated by the

Laurel Court -- Order of

Amaranth will meet Tuesday

night at 8 at the Odd Fellow's

Hall. Another coming event is

the card party for charity to be

held by the Past Officers at the

home of Mrs. Ruth Shiffer on

age, returned home Tuesday.

Donate Blanket

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Laurel Court

October 17.

Vigtione on the topic "Cancer."

burg High School earlier.

Dr. Viglione

To Speak At

Nurses' Club

pital, at 8 p.m.

following the meeting.

Weekend Guests

After refreshments were served

chaptain Haviland Hetter.

Bible study on the first book

were: Refreshments, Mr. and

Plans were made to hold a

ted by Floyd Cyphers.

#### Kenneth Roth Takes Bride In Maryland

Silver Springs, Md. was the scene of the August 12 wedding of Kenneth S. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Roth of East Stroudsburg, RD 2 to Miss Jo Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of Columbus Ohio.

The wedding was held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church with a reception in the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a fitted bodice flowing into a bouffant skirt of lace and net ruffles ending in a chapel train. She were a crown of sequins and rhinestones and carried a bouquet of stephanotis with white

Janice Williams, sister of the bride, was mald of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Frailey; decorations, Junior Cru-Kirshburg of Ohio and Miss Rozell Eirich of Takoma Park, for the prettiest, ugliest, funniest Md. The flower girl was Debbie and most original costumes in

Richard Adams of Winchester, VE., was best man and ushers were Malin Cole, Richard Steinhauer and Dick Cunbar, all of Takoma Park, Steven Williams, brother of the bride served as crackers, candy, nuts, tea and

Both the bride and bridegroom were students at Washington Missionary College. After a wedding trip they are making their home at 7423 Aspen Court, Apt ... 1, Takoma Park, Md., while Roth continues his college education.

Mt. Laurel Protectors

Mountain Laurel Protectors Association, Dames of Malta will meet in Talamy on Friday, Octo-

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Standing room only in the churches yesterday for World Wide Communion and driving room, barely, on the roads, for the autumn foliage. The two seemed to fit well together for a bright and blue and blowy Octo-

It is well to feast the soul and the eyes, storing up strength for the building tensions, the tightening bonds of the gray and bleak days that are bound to be coming.

As a matter of fact, it doesn't look as if anybody would be having time either to reflect on the state of their souls or the state of the weather this week, the way it's starting off with meetings by the score. There are times, especially at the beginning of a week, when I feel as if we were all so busy rushing places that we never get anywhere.

However, once you get into the swing of things it's never quite so heetie as it seems in advance - and there are usually so many new ideas to stimulate your mind, so many new vistas of service opening up, so many pleasant friendships furthered, so much good food — that you're awfully glad you bothered to go.

However, somewhere along the line, it does seem as if we ought to take time to do something specific with all we gain. Might take a tip from the young people at Grace Lutheran Church who had a program on service and then went out and served --polishing the wood and the brass of the sanctuary.

#### Salem Church Prepares For 150th Year

Gilbert - Plans for the 150th anniversary of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church October 14 through 21 were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Guild last week, Rev. Robert Booth presented the general outline of the celebration. A banquet, prepared by the Women's Guild members of Salem Church, will be served by Women's Guild members of Jerusalem Church, Trachsville on Wednesday, October 17,

Mrs. Marjory Krome conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lillian Kreger led devotions on "To Witness Through the Church" with Mrs. Kathryn Snyder leading the same topic for the discussion. Delegates were appointed to the Fall Mountain Regional Guild workshop to be held at Palmerton on October 23, Mrs. Dreisbach reported for the nominating committee with election to be held at the November

Present were Mrs. Ruth Kreger, Mrs. Nora Anglemyer, Mrs. Lillian Kreger, Miss Emma Meitzler, Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer, Mrs. Stella Kreger, Mrs. Esther Hendry, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Miss Anna Kresge, Miss Marijane Everett, Mrs. Marjory Krome, Mrs. Kathryn Snyder, Mrs. Charlotte Booth, Mrs. Florence Dreisbach, Mrs. Violet Gurskey and Miss Elizabeth Shupp.

#### Herb Gardens For Pocono Garden Club Bartonsville - Mrs. Beatrice

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p.m. at firehall, an Sunday School met at the Exhibits will be autumn arrangements, and the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Margaret Mac-Laren, who will talk on Herb Gardens and how to use them."

The hostesses will be Mrs. Horace Raisn, chairlady, Mrs. Jose Consiglio, Mrs. Lewis Landmesser, Mrs. Leola Nyce, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Floyd Hay.

#### Mrs. Mackay's Life Reviewed At Mackay Church

Bangor A resume of the life of Mrs. Isadore Mackey was presented by Mrs. Henry C. Wray, president, when the Women's Missionary Society of Mackey Memorial Baptist Church convened in the social rooms of the church Monday night. Mrs. George Wolfe was the devotional

special offering to be received at Sunday's service, a world fellowship offering for Baptist work in Burma. A sound picture, "Ever coffee were served by the host-Since Eden," was shown. esses, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and

Reports were given by Mrs. Laura Williams, secretary; Mrs. Melhourne Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Cruver, flower fund; Mrs. Wolfe, treasurer of refreshments; and Mrs. Arthur Brown, White Cross. The friendship circle and mizpah benediction concluded the erns, various scenes in New York

There were 17 present. Mrs. Stewart Rice was the hostess.

#### Calendar Of Events

Saturday, October 6

PTA School of Instruction for county members at Clearview Field, Barry Bond, Wayne Bond School, 1 p.m. Bake sale Ladies Aux, of Po-

> store 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8

lice Reserve at J. C. Penney

Womans Club luncheon, Penn Stroud, 1 p.m. ES Band Mothers, 8 p.m. at Senior High School,

Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. Morey PTA 8 p.m. Anna Logan Society, 8:15 at

County Registered Nurses As- YMCA. Pocono Memorial Unit American Legion Aux., Taylor's Recreation Room, 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's PTA, 8 p.m.

VFW Aux, 8 p.m. Add Tuesday Water Gap Methodist WSCS, at home of Mrs. Nelson Lights ner Sr. 8 p.m.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, 8 p.m. YMCA Mothers Club at Y, 8

SPCA at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9

Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. at have been visiting at the parson- \*Tannersville firehall. Jackson Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, Reeders 8 p.m. Music Study Club, 7:45 p.m., Stroud Community House.



## The Record Social News

Painting Of

To Chapel

hung inside the chapel.

building,

public

Keokee Gift

Workers of Paradise Valley at

their meeting at the home of Mrs.

Millicent Niering presented their

gift of a water color painting of

Keokee Chapel by Edna Palmer

Englehardt to the church to be

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Bonnie and Jayne Fenical

#### Ranch Party For Jayne Fenical's 12th Birthday

A "ranch type" birthday party was held at the Fernwood Riding Stables for Miss Jayne Fenical's 12th birthday on Oct. 2. Also celebrating birthdays on the same date were Donald Frantz, Stroudsburg RD 2 and Jaynie's uncle, J. C. Shoemaker Jr., of Newark, N.J.

Corn shocks, pumpkins and autunn leaves formed the background for the party which began with a treasure hunt. A Feed Bag race earned prizes for Barry Weiss, Bonnie and Gigi Fenical and Doris Transue. An old-fashloned hay ride, pony rides and horseback riding along the bridal baths were other highlights of the party. Climax was a hot dog and marshmallow roast with birthday cake and sods.

Guests included Barry Weiss, Patsy Michaels, Dennis and Gary Courtright, Deirdra McAulife, Linda and David Ahnert, April Kay George, Bernadina and Lois Walker, Tommy Darr, Gigi and Bonnie Fenical, Lorraine and Mickey Wickham, Harold Knob, Gary Fenlcal, Kathy Reidinger, Patsy and Dale Howey, Doris Transue, Linda and Sandra Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frantz, Foster Ladlee, Mr. and Mrs. George Fenical Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shoemsker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenical, and Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fenical Jr.

#### Cleveland Mrs. Wray also spoke on the To Speak Wed. To GOP Women

Hanford L. Cleveland, Republican candidate for the office of er. Refreshments were served by day night at 6:30 in the chapel state representative, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Penn-Stroud

Mrs. Foster Minnich, president, has called a meeting of the Mrs. Paul Barry and Miss Henry executive, board for 1:15 preceding the meeting. On the agenda, is the election of officers for the coming year.

#### Barliebs Are Honored On 30th Wedding

Kunkletown In celebration of the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlieb a group of friends and relatives attended a dinner party at their home Wednesday, Sept. 26. Rev. Adan A. Bohner who married the couple in the first wedding ceremony he performed in Kunkletown was present.

Other guests were Henry M. Bohner of Dalmatia, father of Rev. Bohner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Barlieb, Orison Barlieb, Mrs. Alma Zettlemoyer, Donald Zettlemoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zettlemoyer, Jr., Deborah Ann and Keith Lindenmoyer, Mrs. Willa Gower and Vernon and Leon Bar-

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#### Democratic Women Tuesday In Barrett

Barrett The Barrett Women's Democratic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen Moffett. At that time the nominating committee will make its report and permanent officers will be elected.

Temporary President Lillian Price is asking those who missed the last meeting to make a special effort to attend and participate in the balloting.

#### Pooleys To Paradise Valley-The Willing Mark 52nd Anniversary

Fifty-two years of married life will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, of Arlington Heights today.

Mr. and Mrs. Pooley are active

church and Sunday school work-

ers and through their work with

young folks stay young at heart.

They attend worship services and

Sunday school sessions at Arling-

ton Chapel and the Fifth Street

Presbyterian Mission, Strouds-

burg, and teach children's and

young people's classes at both

of Stroudsburg, and a daughter,

Adeline, Mrs. Clyde White of RD

3, Stroudsburg, and four grand-

children, Amy and Eddie Pooley,

of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lola White

Wary, of RD 3, Stroudsburg and

Rollin White, of Levittown,

By Young People

A devotional program on

"Youth and the Unfinished Task"

at Grace Lutheran Church spark-

ed several members of the group

into action, and as a result they

have cleaned and polished the

oaken altar and rearados in the

Kathleen Heller and Holly

Potts worked on the altar; Kathy

cross; Judy and Sandra Mery,

Repsher and Sally Garris the al-

The teenagers meet each Sun-

The WSCS of Water Gap

Methodist Church meets Tuesday

night at 8 at the home of Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vogler

as their adult advisors.

WSCS Tuesday

sanctuary of the church.

tar vases.

Inspiration

Put To Work

They have one son, Clarence,

Mrs. Hilda Heydt, president, Mr. and Mrs. Pooley are natives presided at the meeting when the of Truro, Cornwall, England, Mr. square dance held September 28 Pooley coming to this country in at Dusty's Flying W Ranch was 1902 and settling in Baltic, Michreported a success. Proceeds will igan, where he worked in the be used for future community ropper mines. Mrs. Pooley, the former Ada Jane Dyer, came to The group decided to sponsor a the United States two weeks prior similar party for the same purto their wedding on October 8, pose at the Flying W on October 1902, in Baltic, Michigan. In 1906 the Pooleys moved to 19. It will be a square dance, cake

walk and masquerade planned as Vincland N. J., where they opera (amily affair for the general ated a chicken farm for fourteen years. Mr. Pooley also operated a coment block business there for The annual banquet of the Willing Workers was set for Frisome time. In 1920 they came to day, October 5 at Varkony's in Stroudsburg and again combined Saylorsburg. cement block making and poultry raising until retiring several

places.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Clara DePue, Mrs. Jane Stiff, Mrs. Jerry Cramer, Miss June Heydt, Mrs. Frances Lilius, Mrs. Louise Koerner, Mrs. Hilda Heydt, Mrs. Mabel Niering, Mrs. Verna Mortimer, Miss Winnie Goll, Mrs. Evelyn Beatty, Mrs. Trudy Golf, Miss Mary Beatty, Mrs. Joann Stalinski, Mrs. Barbara Burnett, Mrs. Orpah Besecker, Mrs. Clair Shick, and Mrs. Millicent Niering.

#### Paradise WSWS Holds Meeting

Paradise Valley -The Paradise Women's Society of World Service held its September meeting at the home of Miss Lula Henry and Mrs. Mildred Friday on Thursday night with Mrs. Paul

Barry presiding. Members turned in used postage stamps to be sent to the director of the Bible Club Movement and worn nylons to be mailed to the National Council of Social Welfare in Japan for use by war widows. There is room for more stockings.

Miss Winnie Goll was named to fill the office of secretary of Christian Social relations in place of Mrs. Walter Lindstedt who has moved away. Mrs. Edna Canale was in charge of the program, "Mission Field, North America" where complacency needs to be challenged by misionary zeal. The next meeting will be held Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Tuckthe hostesses during the fellowship hour and featured Miss Henry's homemade ice cream. Those present were Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Laura Goll, Miss Winnie Goll, Mrs. Steward Bush, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, Mrs. Edna Canale, Mrs. Lewis Tucker, and Mrs. Friday.



Mrs. Eiwood Walter Hower

(Lens Art)

#### Miss Roberts Is Bride Of E. W. Hower

Bangor-Married in the Grace Lutheran Church, East Bangor, at 2 p.m. on Saturday were Miss Alyce Marie Roberts and Elwoods Walter Hower with Rev. Paul N. Youse and Rev. Henry G. Wells

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Roberts, Bangor RD 2, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hower Sr., Central Ave., East Banger. They are both graduates fice of Julius Keyser and Co.

her father wore a waltz-length life. It has probably inspired more held her fingertip vell of silk it- tom of it. lusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Linda Rosato of Bangor was maid of honor, and Mrs. George Gower, Bangor RD 3, and Mrs. Walter Karcher of Easton, sisters of the bride were bridesconducted by Miss Marilyn Nittel maids. The maid of honor wore mint green and the bridesmaids were in pink and blue. They wore matching headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Robert Abruzzese of Bangor was best man, with George Hower, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Wilkins polished the brass altar Franklin Roberts, brother of the bride, and Walter Hausman and the altar candelabra; and Susan Bruce A. Eden serving as ushers

The bride's mother wore pale

'amily's health - and her own

good looks - with fresh milk.

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rooms of the Richmond Methodist church the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the New England States. For traveling, the bride wore a beige suit with brown ac-

blue with a pink rose corsage

while the bridegroom's mother

had a corsage of pink roses.

wore a dusty rose lace dress and

After a reception in the social

Cherchez la femme! If I rememof Bangor Area Joint High School ber anything at all from my high

and are both employed in the of- school French course, this is the expression that sums up in three The bride, given in marriage by little words the Gallic outlook on gown of embroidered tulle over, activity than any similarly popular taffeta, with a Peter Pan collar, phrase, including "I love you" . . . fitted bodice and long sleeves. The and has made the entire world bouffant skirt was trimmed at the aware that whenever there's a bit hemline with a tulle ruffle. A of deviltry afoot the French precrown of sequins and rhinestones sume a woman to be at the bot-

We Americans are somewhat different. Apparently American women are better propogandists than their French sisters . . . because in this country we say "look for the woman" in relation to a man's success. Whenever there's a big wheel of masculine gender, we women look around for a feminine contemporary who's been smoothing out the ruts in the road. Or. as Aunt Gussie put it on TV's The People's hoice", "whenever there's a man up ahead, there's usually a woman marching behind with a javelin pointed at his neck." This idea may not make the female sex particularly popular with the ninie, tle from the French concept. In both cases it's agreed that a woman is the gas jet that keeps the pot boiling. What difference does it make, actually, that in one case

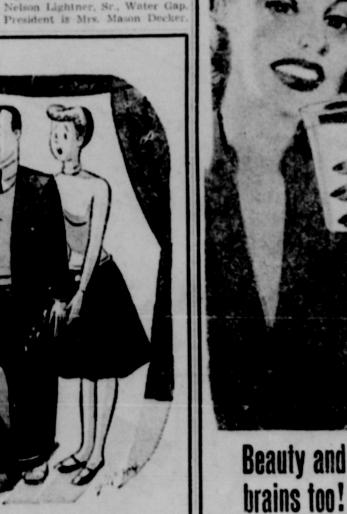
the broth is not as good as in the other.? Frankly, I think women are over-estimated in both instances, and I say this at the risk of having all my female friends descend upon me with fire in their eyes, I firmly believe that ANY man is quite capable of embroiling himself in some pretty stupid, ridiculous messes on occasion quite unaided by any woman. By the same token, I also feel that there are thousands of men who have trundled their little red wagons up the steep hill of success without any women being around to keep the hub caps oiled. As a matter of fact, I am just masculine enough in my thinking to feel that men, in the long run, are fully as capable as women . . . but I am feminine enough to hope they never, never, NEVER become really convinced

Nevertheless women are important. VERY important. And I'm willing to mount a soap bex enyments to the world. Why, right thie minute I can think of at least eight women whose impact upon society has been terrific. But I'm not going to tell you who they are. I'm going to let you GUESS FOR YOURSELF, AND WIN GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM WY. CKOFF'S It's a contest, and we begin it Wednesday on our WY. CKOFF SHOPPER RADIO PRO-GRAM at 9:45 a. m. over station WVPO. Each day, continuing through Thursday, October 18th, clues will be given as to the identity of one woman, who is known to everyone in this area. ONE LO-CAL NAME WILL BE INCLUDED the others will be from anywhere in the world and any era, but THEY'LL ALL BE WOMEN

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nesday, and two on Thursday, De-

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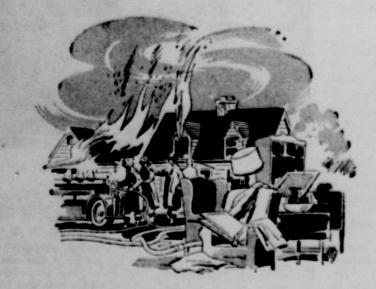
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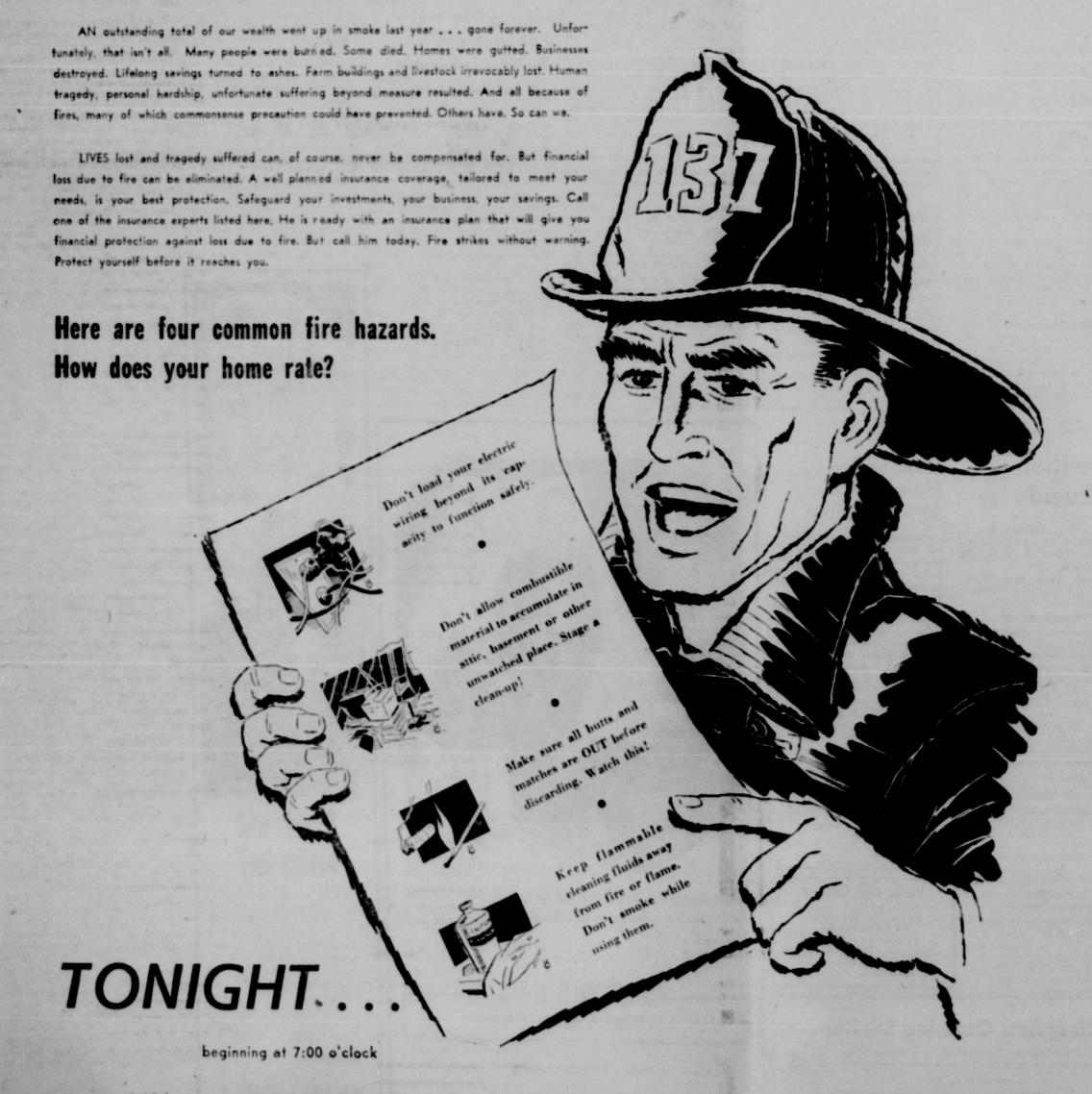
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REP. WALTER IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND listens to translation of another speaker's comments before Intergovernmental Committee On European Migration at League of Nations Building. Walter, reptant 1,000 delegates were on hand were Irving Seddon, Kenneth Stetresentative from this district in Congress, outlined "land resettlement" program now being undertaken today for the opening session of the Sterling Walters, Occar Transport by U. S. and Latin American nations.

#### Walter Reveals U.S. Stand On Assistance For Migrants

lement" project for migrants. States can play its role only after agricultural productivity. the project has been inaugurated

by Latin American countries. Speaking to the Intergovernmental Committee On European Migration in the League of Nations building in Geneva, Rep. Walter said:

"As the members of this council well know, I have advocated the resettlement of European migrants on the unused lands of

governmental Committee thorizing my country's participa- new settlers.

get that legislation, but I am very then examine such bilateral happy to inform you at this time agreement and determine the

Girl Scouts Plan Hike

(Special to The Daily Record) President of the United States Is GENEVA, Switzerland - Rep. authorized to allocate a part of Francis E. Walter told an inter- the \$15 million Latin American national committee on European Development Fund for the purmigration this week that the U. pose of promoting such land re-S. stands ready to give financial settlement programs designed to Canton, N. Y. grocer, died last Sataid in a broad-scale "land reset- contribute to the economic de- urday night in General Hospital velopment of the various Latin But the Pennsylvania Congress- American countries and to the enman emphasized that the United hancement of their industrial and

"Thus the United States is willing and prepared to assist in the implementation of resettlement programs mutually agreed to by migrant-sending and migrant-receiving countries. However, the United States cannot and is not authorized to originate plans and programs.

"Under the terms of our new Latin America for at least four law a Latin American countryany Latin American country-"The preparatory studies made would have to make available under the auspices of the Inter- land suitable for resettlement of . . migrants, while a migrant-sending have been most helpful in obtain- European country would have to ing from the United States Con- contribute its share of financial gress the necessary legislation au- and economic assistance to the

tion in a land resettlement pro- "When a preliminary arrangement is reached between the two "True, it took a long time to countries, the United States would that the necessary legislative en- ways and means by which it actments have been placed on our would offer its technical services and its financial assistance to "Under this legislation . . , the such a plan."

## Mrs. Raseley **Dies At Home** In E. Bangor

BANGOR - Mrs. Hannah Evans For the past eight years he had Raseley, 72, widow of Clarence, been retired. His wife died seven died yesterday at 1:25 a. m. in the months ago. Mr. Renn was a mem-Central Ave., East Bangor home ber of the Indian Mountain Rod n which she was born.

which she was born.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Gun Club. Mrs. Richard Evans, she had lived Surviving are his two daughters, all her life in East Bangor, She Mrs. Margaret Ridnour, Absecon was an active member of the N.J.; Mrs. Doris Carney, Kunkle-Methodist Church there and of the town; two sons, Ralph E. of Abse-WSCS of that church.

Surviving are a son, George B. con, N.J.; Earl of Kunkietown RD; Raseley, East Bangor; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hamm, Bethle- Melchoir Heller hem; Miss Elizabeth Raseley R. N., New York City and Mrs. John Cal- Honored At Rites San Buno, Calif. and six

2 p. m. Wednesday at 31 N. Third Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lanter-St., Bangor with interment to be man funeral home. made in East Bangor Cemetery.

Firemen's Convention

#### William Renn Dies At 73

KUNKLETOWN - William M. Renn, 73, of Kunkletown RD, died Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Kresge etery,

at his home early yesterday morning after a long illness. Born in Dalmatia, Pa., he was a son of the late Oliver and Mary Renn. He was a retired contractor and construction superintendent, having worked and run his own !firms in New Jersey, New York and a brother, Harry Renn of Selings-

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Mr. Wellington had been in the

grocery business in Canton for

49 years prior to his retirement,

He was born in West Stockholm,

N. Y. His wife, Pearl, died a num-

He was a member of the Pres-

byterian Church in Jersey Shore,

Pa. and of these lodges: St. Law-

rence Lodge 111, F. and A. M.

St. Lawrence Chapter 132, RAM

and St. Lawrence Commandery 28,

Knights Templar, al of Canton.

Surviving are three sons, John

R., Stroudsburg; H. F. Wellington, Bronx, N. Y. and Robert F., Syra-

cuse, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Har-

old K. Bergman, Schenectady, N.

Y.; seven grandchildren; two

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Canton

with Rev. Jack Wells officiating.

Interment will be made in Ever-

green Cemetery, Canton, Wednes-

Westbrook funeral home, Strouds-

burg, is in charge of all arrange-

day morning. Dunkelberger and

Funeral services will be held

great-grandchildren,

## Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Scout Troop 161 at their regular Williams, Faith Moysey, Karel meeting last week in Lutheran Strauss, Louise Herman, Carolyn Hall made plans to hold a hike on H. Fenner, Karen Jones, Rita

the Appalachian Trail. Younger Frutchey, Joan Communale, Brenmembers of the troop will hold a da Gist, Charlene Hughes, Kay hike to Greenwalk on Nov. 4. Edwards, Nancy Miller, Nancy

The troop also made plans to Chamberlain, Sue Chamberlain, enter Bangor's Halloween parade Irene Frutchey, Lorraine Parsons on Wednesday night, Oct. 31- LaLonnie Fisher, Jane Ann Dulac Routine business matters were dis-cussed under the leadership of Lo-

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There has been an active debate in progress for the past few weeks in a court room in Foley Square, New York. Actually, it all started on an entirely different subject but has digressed into a vociferous discussion of what kind of published music is being played on radio and television

around the country. There are two major music; is picked and arranged for listen publishing houses; Broadcast Music, Shility; tunes are selected in a man Inc. and American Society of Com- ner that produces proper balance posers, Authors and Publishers, A for programs, not prompted ac congressional sub-committee is quiescence to a publishing firm.

each house is claiming the other Square investigations from the governs what is played on most sig- sidelines, tions around the nation. ASCAP Program Notes: . . . with a 7:15 feels that BMI, which is owned in sign on in October, a few schedule part by many networks and big star changes should be noted . . . TAYtions, is making deman is that only LOR TALKS signs on at 7:15. BMI licensed music be played. A goes to \$:00 and is back again from few performers have testified that 8:35 to 9:00 . . . HOSPITAL NOTES they were given only music from are now heard at 9:15 . . . wh

5 to 1 over BMI tunes. What con- COKE TIME is now heard Tuesclusions will be reached are not to days and Thursdays at 3:45 . . special programs for this week; for be discussed here.

The point is mentioned merely Fire Prevention Week, "SAFE AT to state what the policy is at HOME" today at 10:45 and on Fri-WVPO. At no time have any an-day at 1:45 a special KNIGHTS OF nouncers at this station ever been COLUMBUS show . . . "GAME OF pressured into playing one type THE WEEK" staff on Saturday of music as opposed to another. In will take its longest trip of the fact, if any of our personnel were season to send back play-by-play to be polled, they probably would of ESSTC at LOCK HAVEN . state that they don't even notice first pro game of the season come the publisher's mark on the record next Sunday with the EAGLES a

looking into monopolistic tendencies. Nice to know your voice in the of these two companies. In fact, Poconos merely watches the Foley

one company to record. But BMI, the WORLD SERIES ends, CLUB on the other hand, has produced 840 will run from 2:65 to 5:50 figures that show ASCAP released followed by the SPORTS DESK unmusic is used on a ratio of at least til 6:00 . . . EDDIE FISHER on

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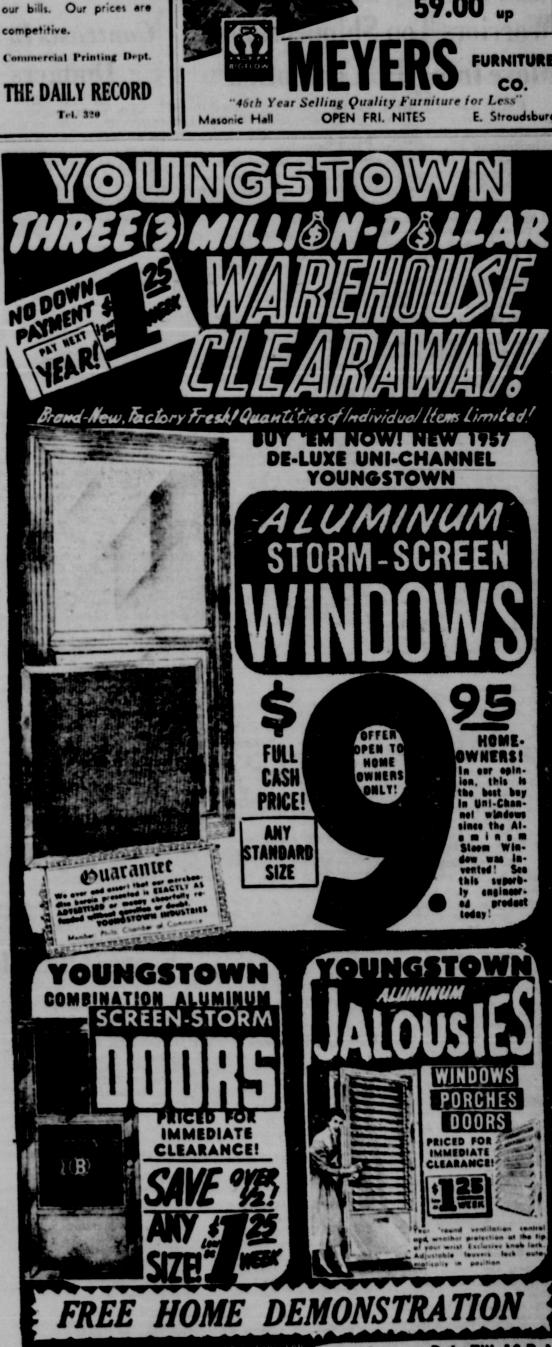
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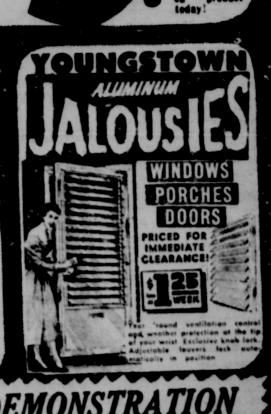
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THIS ONE DIDN'T CLICK-Although East Stroudsburg State Teacher passers hit on two TD aerials to practically the same spot this one tossed by Guido (Geets) DiTorrice, didn't get to the mark (Charley German, 63, center background). The over-all photo shows

all 22 players in action in the Warriors-Shippensburg STC game at Normal Hill Saturday, Ball, circled, is in flight to German who is being trailed by a Shippensburg defender. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Warriors Top Shippensburg, **Move Into PTC Contention**

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College moved into the top contenders class for Pennsylvania Teachers Con- Maglie, the 39-year-old castoff who New York Yankees back level nobody out in the fifth. Slowference honors today following the Warriors 13-0 victory over is the hope of the Brooklyn Dodg- with Brooklyn today, credited footed Walker founding the Washington's backs in Shippenshurg STC at Normal Hill Saturday. Shippensburg STC at Normal Hill Saturday.

Striking through the air twice for touchdowns, Coach against the New York Yankees in Manager Casey Stengel's confiracking up their third straight victory of the young campaign he "feels fine," and "I might feel Dodgers in the fourth World Series home run, a real tape measure N first base, Soar A second base, went astray at this point and the L) High's reserves Monday Oct. before 1,000 fans.

The victory, the second over Pennsylvania Teachers loop for, was the first for a Warrior eleven over a Shippensrg team since 1949.

Quarterback Jim Oplinger as the whole scoring punch East Strouisburg as he atched on to a 35-yard pass and run manuever from Les Brubaker and a 23-yard passrun sortie from Guido (Geets)

Using their short punt attack with its single and double wing formations, Martin's men kept the visitors changing defenses throughout the 60 minutes of the game.

With East Stroudsburg's own Dick Merring doing the bulking the formations and the formations of the game.

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With East Stroudsburg's own Dick Merring doing the bulking the formation of the parts and said, "Go get Them The schedule: The with its single and double wing er

Merring doing the of the carrying, especially in the thesman; John Howard, field judge, second half, the Warriors kept the Red Raiders in their own territory a good part of the ball

Only In 1st

Only In the first half did the visitors muster enough drive to dent the Martinmen's line armor.

Pirst lowns Yards gained, rushing Number of panes, Number of panes, Number of panes, Number of panes, Number of panes. dent the Martinmen's line armor, Number of punts but when the going got real tough. Ave yards of numbers the likes of ends Al Hoffman and than fumbles recorded the families of penalties and the families of the famil lak and center Warren Davis turned back any serious threats. day, intercepted two Gary Hoffman set up East Strouds- pass bids to end the threa's. burg's first touchdown in the Soon after the second half got first quarter when he recovered underway Merring put on a onea Joe Cutro fumble on the Ship- man power show that nearly got pitcher, figures prominently in Al- ending out. pensburg 26. After DiTorrice boil- the home team another score. East "Geets" on the next play headed own five following a fine 60-yard for the hole and then stepped punt by Conner, starling to moveback and flipped a beautiful 21- in no uncertain terms. yard aerial to Oplinger on the With Eastburg's Dick picking up stepped the final yardage with tinmen drove to the Shippensburg 8:14 left in the period. Denny 18. But a roughing penalty snuffed Roth, a fullback who played a the bid and the Warriors chance for Cardinals Upset whale of a game, split the up-rights for ESSTC's seventh point. This actually was Eastburg's last Giants, 35-27

pretty near backfired when Di-Torrice gobbled in a Dan Conner toe blast on his own eight, and with the aid of good blocking, streaked up the bleacherless sidelines 48 yards to the visitors 44 before being hauled down by punior Conner. ed down by punter Conner.

But this sparkling run failed to two Shippensburg players. ignite the Warriors this time as a 15-yard penalty nullified another Late Grid Scores DiTorrice 8-yard scamper, forcing Oplinger continue his punting duel

with Conner. ESSTC threatened at the start of the second period when a Conner boot was downed on the Shippens burg 26. With Merring and Di- Mississippi 14, Houston 0. Torrice lugging the Warriors got Clemson 13, N. C. State 7, to the 10 before Oplinger on a reverse, fumbled and the Raiders took 7

over here. But it wasn't for long as Mer- 20. ring grabbed Conner's ensuing punt on his own 45 and bulied his way to the visitors 35, shaking off five foes enroute.

#### Brubaker Hits

On the next play from scrimmage, Brubaker, who spells DiTorrice, stepped back and fired an 18-yarder to Oplinger on the 17 and Jim outraced the Shippensburg secondary into the end zone. This time Roth's conversion was just off the uprights and the Warriors led 13-0 12. with 7:09 left to halftime.

The Warriers had two spurts going the final minutes but Joe Bre- | Shortest priced winner in the 45- Hamilton 46, RPI o ski, a freshman fullback who got year history of Laurei was Alsab. Wesleyan 19, Coast Guard 12

Lineups

Ends: Plotkin, J. Baker

Statistics

More More More More More big oppor unity as the game turned

EAST Penn Military 28. Bridgeport 6. Wilkes Pa., 12, Ithaca 0. Bethany W. Va. 31, Thiel 6. Alfred 53, Kings Point 6.

SOUTH Virginia Tech 20, Florida State

Virginia Military 35, Richmond

Vanderbilt 32, Alabama 7,

MIDWEST Tulsa 54, Marquette 0. Oklahoma A & M 32. Wichita 6. Bowling Green 46, Drake 7, Miami Ohio 33, Toledo 14. SOUTHWEST

West Virginia 7, Texas 6. Rice 23, Louisiana State 14. Texas A & M 40, Texas Tech 7. Utah State 12, Arizona 7. FAR WEST Wyoming 20, Colorado A & M

College of Pacific 21, Cincinnati Gettysburg 20, Albright 6

his share of plunging yardage all The colt paid \$2 20 for \$2 in 1941. Norwich 20, Saint Lawrence 7

#### **Dodgers** Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (8)

New York Giants and the Cleve- 'em." the 26-year-old, highly sixth. The ball sailed approxi- 2:43, A-69,705 paid. land Indians, is Manager Walt strung righthander said as ques- mately 440 feet, about halfway up Alston's choice for the fifth-game tions and flash-bulbs popped si-pitcher. He won the opener. He multaneously in the Yankee dress-It was his second of this series

#### 1st In Stadium

lers were better than others, He 'em.' had pretty good speed."

ESSTC SSTC he sent him in to pinch hit for and one out.

but he didn't," said Alston, In two men out, fact, Walker hit into a doubleplay. "I said I felt fine and still had PML Playoff "I wasn't too anxious to let Carl good stuff. Yogi backed me up.

"Newcombe will probably start, tem, added.

# morrow," said Alston.

Penn 14, Dartmouth 7

Army 14, Penn State 7

Tufts 19, Harvard 13

Yale 20, Brown 2

Dickinson 0

tional 12

(Pa) 0

Navy 14, Cornell 0

Maryland State 28, Hofstra 6

Trinity (Conn) 40, Bowdoin 13

Holy Cross 20, Colage 6

Hobart 20, Rochester 0

Amherst 40, Union 27

Williams 42. Colby 0

Maine 14, Vermont 0

Drexel Tech 13, Ursinus 7

Upsala 7, Bates 6

erson 14 (tle)

Springfield 26, Northeastern 0

Allegheny 14, Washington & Jeff-

13

. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 &-Young

Maglie, discarded by both the "Yogi called 'em and I threw

This will be the first time in his ing Jackie Robinson," Sturdivant before Campanella singled, scor-Tarkles: Hryborak, Cornell, R. Rak long baseball career that he ever said, "He didn't say a word to

Alston never considered having ance on the mound when Jackson Corps vs. Jokers.

Al Walker bunt in the fifth when came to bat with the bases full Alleys three and four Sad Sacks

a hunch he might hit the long ball (Bob Grim) who could get the last vs. Gold Bricks.

go 100 far anyway, which was the I wouldn't have let the devil get reason I wanted a pinch hitter." a hit after that." said Alston. "If we had got even Sturdivant said he caught pinch-

big 27-game winner who was verted third-baseman who came knocked out in the second game, up through the Yankees farm sysbut I don't know when. It depends The towering righthander from ESSTC Among 7

two and the Warrier signal-caller 53 of the 77 yards gained, the Mar- on whether I use Labine any to- Oklahoma City said he was throwing sliders and fast balls mostly. with a "sprinkling of knucklers."

Six Knucklers

just to let them know I had the untied records today after a rainy Philadelphia II. Washington ? just to let them know I had the united pitch," he said. "I fanned Duke weekend of competition across the Chicago Bears 37, Green Bay 23 Chicago Cardinals 35, New York into an Australian Tag Team wrest. CHICAGO, Oct. ? B-Quarter- Snider in the eighth with a knuck- Keystone State. For the remainder of the quarter, ling match with no holds harred, back Lamar NcHan fired the Chler and that's what I got Gil Stil unbeaten and untied in this soft sides did little more offensively. Penalties marred the play the rest cago Cardinals to a 35-27 victory Hodges with in the ninth."

# Contrasts In Dressing Rooms

"Well, Casey came out first just

10 Carl Erskine with none out and "He asked me this time if I was 9 p.m.—Alleys one and twotired," Sturdivant said, "He said Ramblers vs. Commandos, "We needed some runs, I had he had a man out in the bullpen | Alleys three and four Marines

Labine, the ace Dodger relief at a slider to fly out for the gameston's plans for the sixth game. "I was just numb-absolutely ed off right tackle to the 23. Stroudsburg taking over on their along with Don Newcombe, the numb," the young pitcher, a con-

year on manager Casey Stengel's BROOKLYN (N) relief in 1955, almost was shunted Gilliam, 2b ack to the minors when the Reese, ss .... iumphs in regular season and Hodges, 1h this big game against the Dodgers Amoros, if hould keep him around Yankee Furillo, if Campanella, c While a crowd of 69,705 Stadi- Erskine, p .... m fans watched, the Yanks a-Walker pped to an early lead off Carl Roebuck, p Erskine, the 1953 strikeout king, b-Mitchell and nailed it down with home runs Drysdale, p ff reliefers Eddle Roebuck and c-Jackson ...

With the series even at two NEW YORK (A) games each, the Dodgers will start 39-year-old Sal Maglie (13-5), Bauer, rf the first game winner, in tomor- Collins, 1b row's fifth game, the last at Yan- Mantle, cf kee Stadium. Stengel will use Don Berra, c Larsen (11-5), his second game Slaughter, If starter, with Bob Turley (8-4) in Martin, 2b

eld corner and Furillo fumbled St'divant, p ...... 3 0 1 2 0 0 he ball momentarily to get the anks moving in the first, After Mangle grounded out, Berra kine in 5th. bounced a single over second base.

Brooklyn tied the score in ight field wall and Hodges' single atted in by the Dodger first basey Lou Gehrig in 1928, The Yanks tapped Erskine for we more in the fourth, After Man-

# Legion League

into the lower stands in left.

The schedule:

Stengel made another appear- 7 p.m. Alleys one and two Air 58. K. P.'s,

# Is Postponed

The second game of the best-ofwe could have come in with Clem hitter Jackson looking at a fast three series for the Pocono Mounball and made Junior Gilliam bite tain League playoff championship involving the Strouds and Lake Harmony was postponed because of

wet grounds, The game was slated to be played at Lake Harmony,

# State Unbeatens

By The Associated Press SEVEN Pennsylvania college "I threw about six knucklers football teams have unbeaten and Detrot 31, Baltimore 14

young season are East Strouds- Bat both sides did little more offensively of the way as each eleven took over the favored New York Giants "He had good stuff all the way." burg, Juniata, Lafayette, Lock However, one Shippensburg boot turns getting in on the infractions, today by scoring two touchdowns Yogi said. "I felt we could get Haven, Haverford, Pennsylvania Military and Westminster.

# The Boxscore

Totals

AB R H O A E McD'gald, ss

b-Filed out for Roebuck in 7th. c-Called out on strikes for Drys-

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Berra was striking out, Dodger lins unassisted; Martin, McDougald first half only to have the host Late in the same canto the Royals walk to Slaughter, It proved costly when Billy Martin lined a single with Late in the same canto the Royals to halt the uprising.

Late in the same canto the Royals marched 60 yards to score with to halt the uprising.

Sylvester sneaking over from the

Erskine, Snider, Jackson, Erskine 2 wall again reinserted defensive fumble and streaked 40 yards to Erskine was lifted for pinch hit. Carey, Berra, Roebuck 2 Bauer, strength to end the bids, Sal Tom Sturdivant, who pitched the ter Rube Walker with two on and Martin, Drysdale 1 Sturdivant, 110 ers to get back in winning stride Yogi Berra's signal calling and Walter Alston's brainwork by rap- 3-3. Roebuck 1-1, Drys'ale 2-2, Smickely, taking the corners, check. Sturdivant 2-2. W - Sturdivant, Smickely, taking the corners, check. Mantle smashed a tremendous Erskine. U - Napp A plate, Pinelli job, when he ripped into a Roe- Boggess N third base, Runge A left buck pitch with nobody on in the field, Gorman N right field. T-

tion by veteran Gordy Soltau, surprised the Los Angeles Rams 33- however. 30 in a National Football League tough all day as the corps of Larry se

Soltau, former Minnesota end. booted four 3-pointers, scoring Bartleson, held their hosts within THE MONDAY Night Bowling from 37, 29, 15 and 25 yards away to give the underdog 49ers a 12-10

League will roll at the American to give the underdog 49ers a 12-10

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#### Bears Win 37-21 On Double Punch

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 7 (P) backs Ed Brown and George Blan- the big thorns in the Mountaineers The Chicago Bears, with quarterda playing key roles, polished off side on defense for the Green the Green Bay Packers 37-21 to- Wave, While back Dom Bet played day in a National Football League one of his best games for Coach game high-lighted by a record 106- Rudy Penna's eleven. yard kickoff return by the Packers' At Carmichael.

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# Scores Of College Football Grass Played Over Weekend

Worcester Tech 7, Middleb. Penn 14, Dartmouth 7

Carnegle Tech 19, Johns Hopkins Montelair 14, Cheyney (Pa) 6 Temple 19, Muhlenberg 14 Princeton 39, Columbia 0 Haverford 33, Wagner 7

Connecticut 27, Rutgers 7 Kings (Pa) 12 Millersville Teachers (Pa) 7, Kutztown Teachers (Pa) 0 Lock Haven 14, California State National Aggies (Pa) 13, Wilson Colorado 26, Kansas 25 Teachers 12

Juniata 25, Moravian 0

Shippensburg 0

Mary 18 (tie)

New Hampshire 13, Rhode Island stitute 6 Brockport Teachers 12, Clarion Tulane 20, Northwestern 13 Teachers (Pa) 7 Lycoming (Pa) 19, Lebanon Val- Indiana Teachers (Pa) 14, Ed- Ohio State 32, Stanford 20 inboro Teachers (Pa) 6 Swarthmore 13, Susquehanna 12 | Lafayette 28, Delaware 14 Iowa 14, Oregon State 13 Franklin & Marshail 15, Farleigh East Stroudsburg Teachers 13, Southern California 13, Wisconsin

Cortland Teachers, N. Y. 6, New Haven Teachers 33, West Bloomsburg Teachers (Pa) 3 | Chester Teachers (Pa) 7 South Brandeis 13, America Interna- Mississippi State 19, Georgia 7 Kentucky 17, Florida 8 Virginia 7, Wake Forest 6 Boston University 18, William &

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Mid-West Nebraska 9, Iowa State 7 Oklahoma 66, Kansas State 0 Delaware State 46, Hampton In- South Dakota 32, North Dakota 14 Michigan State 9, Michigan 0 Notre Dame 20, Indiana 6 Minnesota 21, Purdue 14

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# On Ron Stopp-To-Shook Pass; Third Win For Whiteheadmen

PEN ARGYL - Stroudsburg High pulled one big passscoring play out of its bag of tricks Saturday as the Mountaineers edged Pen Argyl High 6-0 before 1500 partisan fans at Weona Park.

A 56-yard aerial and ground manuever from Mountaineer Quarterback Ron Stopp to end Doug Shook provided the winning margin as Coach John Whitehead's proteges notched their third win in four outings.

It was a coveted triumph for the Mountaineers who presented Whitehead with the victory that topped his first year (1955) head coaching mark at Stroudsburg by a win. Last year the Mountaineers compiled a 2-7-1 log compared to a 3-1 record at the pres-

was just the other way in Pen Argyl as the Green Wave suffer- varsity 13-6 here. and its 15th straight over a three-

Totals ..... 29 6 7 27 9 2 year period. Except for the six-pointer pull out the triumph, a Hit into double play for Ers-chalked up on the right arm of headed for their first TD when Ron Stopp and the snaring and he took the second half kickoff

#### test' was close all the way.

For the most part, however, the New York A 100 261 20x-6

RBI — Berra, Hodges, Martin,
McDougald, Mantle, Bauer 2, Cambar McDougald, Mantle, Bauer 2, Cambar McDougald, Mantle, Bauer 2, Cambar McDougald, Mantle, Bauer 3, Cambar McDougald, Mantle, McDougald, McDougald, Mantle, McDougald, penella. 2B - Collins, Snider, Rob-- Mantle, Bauer, SB Stopp, Dick Cramsey, and Ron extra point to give Plus X a 7-0 - Mantie. SF - McDougald, DP (Super) Phillips carrying, drove edge - Gilliam, Reese and Hodges; Col- to the Green Wave's 15 in the

- Sturdivant 7 Roese 2, Hodges 2, before the Green Wave forward Dan McCarthy picked up a Royal

Pen Argyl got its only drive go- of 14 first downs to the visitors drove 52 yards to the Stroudsburg

#### Thing Of Beauty

Stroudsburg's winning touch-Alston's choice for the fifth-game pitcher. He won the opener. He multaneously in the Yankee dress and flash-bulbs popped significant that the part of the showdown.

Tarkles Bjern, Andrews, Alger, R. Baris, Gail, Foli, Guille, Scriffest, Bjern, Andrews, Alger, R. Baris, Gail, Foli, Guille, Scriffest, Bjern, Andrews, Alger, R. Baris, Gail, Foli, Guille, Scriffest, Bjern, Andrews, Alger, R. Baris, Gail, Foli, Guille, Gui

The Mountaineers defense was Buzzard, Larry Besecker, Jim Wai- Washington lace, Don Stopp, Ted Rieger, Terry

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It is all the way, "Then Casey hit me in the seat Legion Alleys today, at 7 and 9 halftime lead before 56.489 fans. iting the Green Wave aerial spec- Area Scholastic ialist to only short gains on four heaves and intercepting a trio of Football Scores

#### the II thrown.

Tough On Defense Pen Argyl's Ed Lugg, Gary Stackhouse and Ken Relo were

Stroudsburg's Buzzard, a center may Twp. 7. and linebacker deluxe, knifed through and cut across many times to nip Green Wave plays in the bud to take defensive honors for

#### the Whiteheadmen.

Lineups Ends; Lugg, Habn, Frutches, Ed-

ards: Schlough, Reto, Schlegel,

Center: Ruggiero, Backs: Bet. fione, Rumser, Smeckley, Sandercock, Johb, Shipman, STROUDSHIRG Ends: Steinhouer, Bartleson, Shook, Beserker.
Tacklen: D. Stopp, Wallace.
Grands; Reigen, Beserker, Weaver,
Center: Euroard.
Hacks: Everitt, Campbell, Schoonover
Crainsey, R. Stop, Bolich, Phillips

rg: Touchdowns, Nhaak, Fmbardino, referee: Bech-Schwartz, head linesman. Statistics

Passes completed Yards gained, passing Passes intercepted, by Number of punts Ave. Yards of punts Number of penalties Yards of penalties

#### Pius X Tops Washington JVs. 13-6

Stroudsburg's bailiwick, the loss the season Saturday, defeating Washington (N.J.) High's junior

ed their third setback of the year struck for two six-pointers and an extra point in the third period to

running ability of Shook, the con-

ing Slaughter to third. Slaughter Amoros, Furillo, Erskine 2 Mantle, moved to within Pen Argyl's 20- Washington broke into the points scored easily on Gil McDougald's Slaughter, Drysdale 1 Collins, SO yard line twice, Once to the 15 column in the fourth quarter when

The Royals had a big advantage

The lineups

Washington JV. Ends: McCarty, Merrill, Neu Tackles; Barends, Steinbart,

Allentown 20, Steelton 14, Milton Hershey 14, Bethlehem 7, Northampion 45, Whitehall 13, Catasauqua 25, Palmerton 6, Parkland 32, Nescopeck 13, Wilson Boro 34, Bangor 7. Central Catholic 31, PSD 21.

Nesquehoning 57, West Maha-Stroudsburg 6, Pen Argyl 0. Hellertown 36, Schwenksville 0, Coplay 19, Jim Thorpe 19 (tie).

#### Mahanoy Twp, 21, Summit Hift 0,

Scranton Edged SCRANTON, Oct. 7 (B-A perfect placement by Tom Mastrean following a first period touchdown Tackles: Stackhouse, Capazell, Par. made the difference today as St. Vincent's college edged Scranton



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## ilson High Manpower Melts Bangor, 34-7

WILSON — Displaying manpower to spare, the Warriors of Wilson High melted the Slate Pickers of Bangor Area Joint High School into a 34 to 7 defeat on Saturday on the Wilson Field before some 3000 spectators. Using the platoon system to every advantage, Coach Judd Hall of Wilson used four squads in downing the Maroon and White. However it was not until the second half, when Bangor's shortage showed the strain of the contest, as Wilson was able to move as though they owned the gridiron. The Slaters, Backs: Pokrifcsak, Hartrauft, Casctoli, Holzer, Helm, Heinrich, Frank, Bethman, Belnick, Sigafoss.

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Second Half

9:30 - 2 December Bride.
Spring Byington

6 Robert Montgomery presents,
"September Affair,"
Alexis Smith, John Newland

5 Roxing houts
7 Lawrence Welk Talent Show
11 Inner Sanctum,
13 Film

9 Film 11 Charles Boyer stars

11 Charles Boyer stars
12 Film
19:30—4 Douglas Fairbanks presents,
"The Winning Sequence,"
Jean Cadell
5 Giovanetti-Miceli bout
7 "Dr. Christian"
Macdonaid Carey
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
11:00—2 News, weather, sports
4 7 News
11:10—4 Weather
7 Film; News

4 Sports
5 At Ringside
11:20 - 4 Hy Gardner
11:30 - 4 Tonight
Ernin Kovacs
9 Notre Daine-Indiana film
12:30 - 5 Film
9 Film

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10 Good Morning
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10 Capt. Kangaroo
16:06-3 Ding Dong School
6:06-3 Ding Dong School
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6:Feature Film
10:Garry Moore
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6:Film
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10 Cinderella Weekend
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6:45-10 News
7:20-3 Frankle Carle
6:Bold Journey
7:25-3 News
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10 Burns and Allen
8.30 - 3 "Stanley." Buddy Hackelt
6 Cancert Orchestra.
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10 Arthur Godfrey's Talent

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Scouts
9:00-3 Medic
6 Mayor Dilworth
10 I Love Lucy
9:30-3 Robert Montgomery presents,
6 Lawrence Welk Talent Show
10 December Bride
Noring Byington
"The Pilot"
Margaret Sullivan
10:30-3 City Detective
Rod Cameron
6 San Francisco Beat
11:00-3 News, sports
6 Newsreel, weather
10 News, weather
10 News, weather
11:15-2 Weather
10 Sports

10 Sports
11:20-3 Talk of Town
11:23-3 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:25-10 Feature Film
11:30-3 Tonight
12:30-6 Wanted Persons
1:30-3 News

11:15 - 2 Film

13 Film 2 Studio One "The Pilot," Margaret Sullivan

other contests to Easton and Phil- on the next play hit center for lipsburg, N.J., both non-league mem- Bangor's only touchdown of the Bangor took the ensuing kick-off

fine broken field running by Dick Bangor 7.

they kicked to the Bangor 10 with 21. Holzer passed again to Frank, Miller returning to the 24. Bob this time for 21 yards and the Menhennitt made 7 yards and Finsecond Wilson counter. Palmer elli got away to the Bangor 42 for placekicked the extra point. The a first down. Miller, Finelli and half ended at this point, Wilson 14, Williams added another Bangor first Bangor 7, down on the Wilson 46. Finelli failed to gain and Williams passed A tired Slater eleven took the rooting for the Phillies. to Miller for a first down on the field for the second half, and the on downs. The teams exchanged ter. Wilson struck fast at this kicks and Bangor recovered a Wil- point of the game. Bangor kicked son fumble on their own 49. Ban- off to the victors who returned to gor failed to gain and Williams the Wilson 47. Hartranft made kicked to Wilson, with Heinrich tak- two yards and on the next play Holing the ball on the Wilson 20 and zer ran over guard cut back picked returning to the Bangor 30 as the up blockers and ran 51 yards to quarter ended. The score Bangor score for the Warriors. Palmer's bid for the extra point was blocked 0-Wilson 0. by Collura.

Hartranft made one yard for the Following the succeeding kick off Warriors, Holzer added 8 more and Bangor kicked to the Wilson 16. on the next play ran 21 yards to The Warriors could not gain and

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3 Jlax McCr

2 Our Miss Brooks 9 Ted Steele

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5 News; weather
2 Big Payoff
4 Play
5 Liberace
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9 Ted Steele
11 Film
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Owen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
9 Roy Rogers film
15-2 Secret Storm
30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
13 Jr. Frolica
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5 Film short
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4 I Married Joan
5 Toenage Show
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
11 Cartoons
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5 Gene Autry
11 Clubbouse Gang
12 Film
2 Les Paul and Mary Ford
2 News; sports
5 Captain Video
7 Cisco Kid
9 Film
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14 Ramar of the Jungle
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21 News: Weather
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2 Weather
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6 Film
7 Memory Lane
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2 As the World Turns
7 Film
6 Film
1 The Teen-Ager
Film

**Television Programs** 

Hampered by injuries to key-per-sonnel, Bangor played a scoreless first period with the victors. Glen Heard, of Bangor, one of the best halfbacks in the Valley missed the game as did Earl Walters, end and Barry Reimer, second string quarter-back.

Wilson on the other hand was loaded for bear with all hands in perfect physical condition and so displayed it. Plant power has been been sonnel, Bangor blaved a scoreless score for Wilson. Paimer place-went into punt formation. Bobby Butz, Bangor guard broke through Butz, Bangor guard broke through and recovered the Wilson blocked ing to the 16. Williams ran for punt on the Warriors 11. Bangor lost the ball on downs at the Wilson 16, failing to make any yardage blocked for bear with all hands in perfect physical condition and so displayed it. Plant power has been been some a sonnel, Bangor guard broke through and recovered the Wilson blocked ing to the 16. Williams ran for a first down on the Warriors 11. Bangor lost the ball on downs at the Wilson 31. Sigafoss made it and the wilson 31. Sigafoss made it and other first down on the Bangor 49 perfect physical condition and so displayed it. Plant power has been been some a sonnel. Bethman, Belnlick, Sigafoss.

BANGOR

Ends: Hass, DeNardo, Hill, Leidy.
Tables: Woolley, Collura, Lakey, Smith, Menecola.
Guards: Trigiani, R. Butz, LaBar, Bonards: Trigiani, R. Botz, LaBar, Butz in the necovered the Wilson blocked ing to the extra point. Wilson on the Wallson blocked ing to the extra point. Wilson on the Wallson of the ball on downs at the Wilson 31. Sigafoss made it and the wilson 31. Sigafoss made it and other first down on the Bangor 49 perfect physical condition and so displayed it. Plant power than the next series of downs. Finelli another for Bangor made it still another of the wilson 34 and the covered the Wilson 31. Sigafoss made it and the property of the property of the plant power than the p displayed it. Right now they look pretty much like the class of the Lehigh-Northampton League. Although this was Wilson's first victory of the season, they lost two. On the Wilson one varilling Miles. Head to the Wilson one varilling Miles and fin the next series of downs of displayed it. Right now they look finelli on the next play carried to Sigafoss got lose and ran 43 yards planger. Touchdowns, Milfer (ran), Bangor: Touchdowns, Milfer (ran), Conversions, Butz (plunger). C tory of the season, they lost two on the Wilson one yard line. Miller Bangor 7.

Fourth Quarter

game. Butz added the extra point and marched to the Wilson 11 yard line where they lost the ball on Holzer of Wilson, who went 51 yards for one counter and Sigafoss also of Wilson who went 43 yards to score. Wilson tossed three passes all of which were completed, while Bangor receivers miscued on while Bangor receivers miscued on the Bangor 32 Bangor 33 Bangor 33 Bangor 33 Bangor 34 Bangor 34 Bangor 35 Bangor 35 Bangor 36 Bangor 37 Bangor 37 Bangor 38 Bangor 38 Bangor 38 Bangor 38 Bangor 39 while Bangor receivers miscued on eleven, completing only three.

First Quarter

Bangor won the toss and elected to receive. Bangor failed to gain and kicked to Wilson's 37 yard line. Wilson could not gain and line. Wilson could not gain and another first down on the Bangor to Frank.

Inc. Wilson could not gain and line. Beinlick of Wilson got lose and ran 36 yards to the Bangor 3 yard line in the next series of downs. Hienrich in two tries added another Wilson score by hitting at left tackle to counter. Palmer added to mother wilson score by hitting at left tackle to counter. Palmer added his fourth extra point as the line.

#### Lineups

#### **Statistics**

		W.	H.
f	First downs	6	13
4	First downs, rushing		10
	First downs, passing	2	2
n	First down, penalties		1
1	Vards gained, rushing	207	167
i	Yards lost, rushing	The second	25
H	Net yards, rushing	186	132
n	Number of passes	5	14
	Passes completed	4	3
	Yards gained, passing	14	57
n	Passes intercepted, by	1	0
đ	Number of kickoffs	5	2
	Yards of kickoffs	200	91
e	Av. yards of kickoffs	40	45
3	Runback of kickoffs	76	40
	Number of punts		231
ı£	Yards of punts	150	46
d	Av. yards of punts	1967	25
	Runback of punts	84	
it.	Punts blocked, by		3
-	Number of fumbles		
	Own fumbles recovered		
e	Opp. fumbles recovered		- 1
1-	Number of pensities	95	15
	Yards of penalties	101102 Z47	

End Charles Anderson and tackle -Henry (Toothpick) Brown, light- Gordon Brown are former Louisiweight boxer from Philadelphia, is ant Tech athletes now with the one of 13 children. His hobby is Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League.

## Wilson 26. Bangor ground yardage to the Wilson 20 but lost the ball more touchdowns in the third quar-

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2.15	The labrary Andrews Show Ed and Pogeen	Bab Nesl, sportscasters	Fred Waring Show. 2-25, news Make Believe Balleson.	It's fun to Sing	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	
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THINGS YOU CAN "BANK" ON-The public needs the community bank and vice versa. And each " needs to understand the other. These were the key notes at a weekend conference of Group Three. Pennsylvania Bankers Association in the Penn Stroud. Among participants in discussion: John LaCerda. Philadelphia public relations man; Don Brennan, Curtis Publishing Co.; John Watt, Stroudsburg Security Trust, program chairman and Roy Hayes, General Motors Corp., Detroit, PR specialist.

# Visiting Bishop To Address Representatives

Of Five Area Episcopal Churches At Meeting

in Stroudsburg. parishes will be the Church of the and the bishop of Nevada. Good Shepherd, Milford; Trinity All the clergy of the diocese will Church, Mount Pocono; St. Mary's participate in these services, to-Church, Wind Gap, and the West Bangor parish.

Bishop Brady's address will be a as committees of welcome for the prelude to the 1956 interim meet- bishops. ing of some 150 Episcopal bishops, which will be held the week of Nov. 12 at Pocono Manor Inn.

Eight such services will be held throughout the Diocese of Bethichem to present the prelates to clergy and laity alike. Similar services will be held in Bethlehem, Rending. Pottsville, Jim Thorpe, Wilkes-

MOM MOM

The House of Bishops will be called to order Monday, Nov. 12 by Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Rt. Rev. Karl Block, bishop of California, will serve as

> wood, N. J., is secretary. be presented. Then there will be a The wives of the bishops will ing bishop will address the House. Church at luncheon.

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gether with the massed choirs of

Bishop Frederick J. Warnecke. p of the Diocese of Fond du Lac. In addition to Bishop Brady, oth. host prelate, and his wife will en-Wisc., will address members of five er prelates who will be preaching tertain the other bishops and their Publishing Co., Philadelphia, "Comarea Episcopal churches at 4 p. m., at these services will be the bishop wives at a reception Monday night, munity Relations"; Harold LeDuc, Sunday, Nov. 11 at Christ Church of Texas, the bishop of Eastern Nov. 12. In the receiving line will Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania Oregon, the bishop of Haiti, the be the presiding bishop and Mrs. vice president, "The Employe's Rev. Charles A. Park, rector, said bishop of Salina, the bishop of Sherrill, the archbishop of Que- Role in Public Relations" and John last night the other participating Honolulu, the bishop of Olympia bec, and Mrs. Carrington, Rt. Rev. LaCerda, Philadelphia, whose topic Frank W. Sterrett, retired bishop was "Telling the Bank's Story." of Bethlehem, and his wife, The Many of the large Philadelphia clergy of the Diocese of Bethlehem and New York City banks as well and their wives will participate in as the American Bankers Associathe diocese, Vestrymen will serve this reception.

Tuesday will be "Quiet Day." conducted for the prelates by the archbishop of Quebec. Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, dean of General Theological Seminary, will lead the meditations for the bishops' wives.

During Wednesday's business the vice president of the House, sessions, the House will meet in Rev. Alexander Rodgers, rector of executive session to consider nomi-St. Elizabeth's Church in Ridge- nations for bishop of the Missionary District of Idaho. Election to At the opening session, prelates this office will be on Thursday consecrated since the meeting of morning at an early celebration of

memorial service for deceased bish- journey to Bethlehem on Wednesops. Petitions, memorials, resolu- day to visit the old Moravian tions and other matters of business Church building. While there, will be introduced and the presid- they will be the guests of Trinity

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## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TODAYS MEAT LOAF, Veg. Salad, Rolls SPECIALS CHICKEN PIE, Veg. Salad, Rolls WESTERN OMELETTE.

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#### July 21 to August 23 (Leo)—You are the favorite son today with your nate the favorite son to favorite son to forth best efforts, they will come later. September 24 to October 25 (Librate Von may be agreeably surprised at the extent of returns if you go ahead in DAILY CROSSWORD 2. Mountain 22. Whacks ACROSS 1. Played on nymph (slang) 23. Ec-

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conifer

5. Mimics 9. Melody 10. Occupy completely 11. Biblical name

(poss.)

14. Tough

18. Frozen

water

19. Strange

snow shoe

(Egypt)

28. Young fish

(var.)

22. Commence

25. Capital

26. Persia

27. Full of

29. Epoch

30. Vigor 33. Music note 34. Withdraw

36. Gaze

fixedly 38. Mends, as 39. Metal

40 Nobleman 41. Mold

actress

DOWN

1. Presiding

42. Italian

7. Sprite 8. Arctic driver 12. Adduce 11. Malt 17. Old times 15. Shield (archaic)

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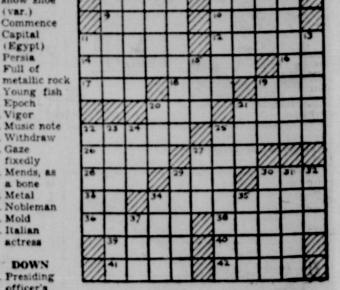
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: LONG IS THE WAY AND HARD, THAT OUT OF HELL LEADS UP TO LIGHT - MILTON.

## 325 Bankers Attend Meeting Of Group 3

HELPING people toward better derstanding of the role played by banks in their communities was the aim of a "public relations" conference attended by nearly 325 Group Three bankers in Strouds-

burg over the weekend. The delegates represented 325 banks in Group Three, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, Their conference was held in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

John E. Watt, trust officer of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., was program chairman and also served as host for the conference. He was assisted by John J. Mc-Cartney, Group Three chairman who introduced the speakers; Willard M. Hunter, Pittston, First National Bank and Walter L. Snyder, assistant vice president of the First National in Allentown,

#### Principal Speaker

Principal speaker for the conference was Roy Haves, Detroit. public relations officer for General Motors Corp. Haves said courtesy and understanding are basic factors in building sound public relations. He said it also helps if a bank "has a sense of humor." Others on a panel discussion with Hayes were Hugh Hoffman, vice

president of Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J. who discussed "Evaluating Public Relations Efforts"; Don Brennan, community relations chief for Curtis

tion and Pennsylvania Bankers Association sent representatives to the conference.

The House will continue to meet throughout Thursday and Friday morning. Mrs. Sherrill will meet with the wives on Thursday and, that evening, the choir of men and boys of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, will present a concert of sacred music for the prelates. The House will adjourn at noon on Friday, Nov. 17.

Rev. Frederick Trumbore, rector of St. Clement's Church, committee to arrange for proper committee to rarange for proper

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) This can be a beneficial day especially if you hold emotions and temper tightly in bounds. Remember, it's often best to remain silent, avoid misunderstandings. A good time for advancement.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) This day's results are really up to you and how difficult your demands. If you keep a plensant demeaner and have faith in what you can do, and do it, you will have sound returns and also some fon.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) This day can be pleasant as well as productive. Much is up to you, your willing. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IN HERRRY GIVEN, PURNUANT to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, sproved May 24, 1945,
of intention to file in the Office of the
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Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and
in the Office of the Prothonolary of
the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe
County, on October 10, 1956 a certificate for the conduct of a business in
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Brodheadsville

WELLINGTON, Fred M. formerly of Canton, N. Y., and of
Stroudsburg, Sat. Oct. 6, aged
82, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday Oct. 9 at
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June 22 to June 23 (Cancer) Suppress controvers, avoid use-less contention. With your studious, fine nature to the fore, you can reap remunerative returns. It's up to YOU January 21 to February 19 (Aquarduse) and conscience, attend to necessary tasks, and don't worry. Think before acting.

July 21 to August 22 (Leo)—You are July 21 to August 22 (Leo)—You are Tebruary 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—The will to succeed will put you on the and determined, con-

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Applications for the position of patrolman on the Police Force of the Borough of East Stroudshurg will be received until October 15, 1856, at the office of the Clerk of the Police Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building, East Stroudshurg, Pennsylvania.

Application blanks, may be obtained by mail or personal request from the above office or from the Chief of Police.

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All applicants must be more than twenty-one years of age and less than thirty-five years of age and less than thirty-five years of says at the date of application; a resident of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, for not less than one year immediately preceding the application; a critisen of the United States; have a high school education or its equivalent; be not less than five feet eight inches in height; or less than one hundred forty penneds in weight; and have not less than thirty seven and one hif expanded chest measurement.

All applicants will be subject to physical and medical examination:

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All applicants will be subject to physical and medical examination: written tests, oral interview; and character investigation. Notice of such examination will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail. Written examinations will be held November 5, 1856 at the Municipal Building. East Strondsburg, Penn-sylvania.

Police Civil Service Commission Borough of East Stroudsburg, Sterling Cramer, Clerk.

#### EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Executors' Notice

Estate of Ethel Lauterman, a/k/a/
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without delay, to the undersigned or to
their attorney within six months from
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#### Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by a Borough of East Strondsburg for the collection, removal and dis-posal of all garbage, ashes and miscellaneous refuse that may be ofposal of all garbage, asnes and miscellaneous refuse that may be offered for removal by the householders of the Borough of ERR Strondshurg, Pa., for a period of two years, beginning November 1, 1956 and ending October 31, 1958.

A copy of the contract and bond to be entered into between the successful hidder and the Borough of East Strondsburg, containing the provisions and stipulations relating to the above mentioned notice may be secured at the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, South Courtland St., East Strondsburg, Pa. All bids submitted must be based on the terms of this contract.

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The successful bidder is required to furnish a Bond in the amount of fifty per cent, of the amount of the contract within fifteen days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of one hundred (\$100.00) insuring good faith. Said Certified check to be forfeited to the Borough of East Stroudsburg if the bidder fails to sign the contract or furnish bond with sufficient aurety satisfactory to the Borough Council.

Scaled bids must be in the bands of the Secretary not later than 7.30

Sealed bids must be in the hands
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P. M. (I.S.T.) Detaber 23, 1956,
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STERLING CRAMER.
Borough Secretary

#### Funeral Notices

MADISON, George L., formerly altars and vestments at The Inn. of Stroudsburg and late of Mait-The Rev. William McClelland, land, Fla., Thursday, October 4, vicar of Prince of Peace Church, aged 70 years. Relatives and Dallas, is chairman of a commit- friends are respectfully invited to tee to arrange transportation for attend funeral services Monday, October 8 at 2 p.m. from the Clark TOM PHILLIPS, PHONE 1313-W John Crandall of Pocono Manor funeral home. Interment will be is chairman of the local arrange- made in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

#### WILLIAM H. CLARK

RENN, William M., of Kunkletown, Sunday, Oct. 7, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery.

7:30 p.m. in Canton, N. Y. Inter- Canadensis, Pa. Ph. Cresco 2838.

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#### Long Battles Mark Chess Encounters

of the Stroudsburg Chess Club kept their kings, queens, castles and knights moving across the board with a well-attended meeting at the office of John M. Price, Club President, on Thursday night and with extra engagements at the Penn-Stroud Hotel and at homes of as part of Operation Gyroscope,

members. At the Thursday night session Frank Merwarth and Louis Mon- Indantry Division, which has been delle staged three games, each of stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and which demonstrated why these is replacing the 9th Infantry Diviplayers are recognized as among the best in the club.

ly stubborn, this victory going to fraternity. Merwarth and the third, easily the toughest of the three, turning out Pfc. Buckley

Greatest number of games for the meeting involved Edward Bos- In Germany man, East Stroudsburg, and A. J. Vlossak, of Mount Pocono. They

played two games dividing honors. Ordnance Company in Germany. In the first each player lost his hold out for long. Price won the last April. contest. The second game was part of Deering's king's flank, at 240 McKinley Ave., Pittsburgh. which rolled his opponent back, cutting off stragglers and never giving Price's army any chance to take over the initiative until he was forced to concede defeat. This was also a 90 minute game.

Six Games Earl Weiss and Sidney Kushner, the latter the youngest member of the club, played six games. The

victories were three and three. Meanwhile Kushner's father, Joseph Kushner, champion of the club was making a yeoman defense of his title.

In his first game, however, he tackled his nearest rival for the championship, Harold James, and auffered defeat at the hands of the latter. The second game of a trio went the other way, however and the champion won the third also, which was a particularly well play-

Weiss closed his session by defeating Deering in two contests. Another 90 minute game was featured by Mondelle and Deering at the Penn-Stroud last Saturday night, Deering taking the victory in spite of many ingenious moves by the East Stroudsburger. The latter, however, then took four of

a series of five. Last weekend Mondelle went down to defeat before Joseph Micheels of Minisink Hills, losing three games to this opponent and winning none. Decring and Bosman had two stubborn games which ended as draws. Deering defeated Price in one of these extra games.

#### **Stroud Union Board To Meet**

STROUD UNION School Board holds its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 8 at the Stroudsburg High School. All board members are urged to attend, Herbert Crane, secretary. announced last night,

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## Pvt. Owens To Leave DURING the past week, members For Europe

FORT CARSON, Colo. - Pvt. Rich-William A. Owens, 20, N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa., is scheduled to leave the U. S. Oct. 13 for Europe the Army's unit rotation plan

Owens is a member of the 8th sion in Germany.

He entered the Army last April The first game required one and and is a clerk in Battery C of the one-half hours to work out its division's 45th Field Artillery Batmany involved situations, the vic- talion. Owens was graduated from tory finally inclining to Mondelle. Susquehanna University in 1955 The second game was almost equal- and is a member of Phi Mu Delta

U. S. FORCES, Germany - Pfc played 11 games, six victories go-James R. Buckley Jr., 20, whose ing to Vlossak and five to Bosman. wife. Kathleen, lives in Canaden-Price and William P. Deering sis, Pa., is a member of the 334th. Buckley, an IBM operator in the queen early in the playing and the company, entered the Army in Sepforces thus handicapped, did not tember 1955 and arrived overseas

He is a 1953 graduate of Bellemarked by an early advance on the vue High School. His father lives

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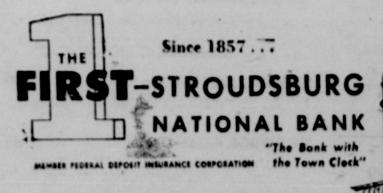
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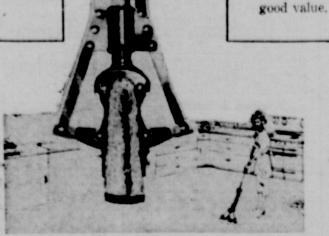


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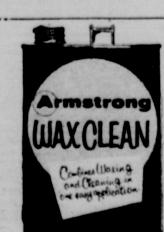
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# Larsen Hurls Perfect Game - Yanks In Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (#) - Don Larsen, 27, a tail temperamental New York Yankee right-hander, pitched the first perfect game in World Series history today and beat Brooklyn's Sal Maglie 2-0. The triumph gave the Yanks a 3-2 edge after five games.

Retiring 27 successive Dodgers while 64,519 fans nibbled at their finger nails, Larsen drew an earsplitting ovation as he whipped a third called strike past pinchhitter Dale Mitchell for the final out.

Not since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox mowed down Detroit for a perfect game, April 30, 1922, in a regular season American League game had a major league pitcher gone nine full innings without allowing a batsman to reach first base. In all the history of major league baseball only six pitchers have hurled perfect games.

base line and grabbed him in a ward the dugout.



to meet Larsen near the first through a mass of humanity to- innings, mixing his breaking stuff from that shiny goal.

count of three balls on a batter stretch, passing Herb Pennock's Pinelli, working his last series tremendous job that few paid at- For the sixth game. Stengel said and that was Pee Wee Reese, who 1927 record of retiring 22 men in plate job at the age of 60, made tention to Maglie, the first game he was undecided between Johnny

more in an 18-man swap during Detroit in 1934,

full and two out. The Yanks eventually lost that game 13-8.

became a strikeout victim in the succession, the stands became the "out" sign, It was Larsen's winner. Old Sal gave up only five Kucks (18-9) and Bob Turley (8-1) first inning. In all Larsen struck alive. When he went into the ninth 97th pitch of a beautifully-pitched hits, after matching Larsen pitch who was supposed to have been the out seven, five of them on a with the first series no-hitter in ball game. his grasp, they roared at every Until this perfect job, the closest After sending 11 men back to in 1955 with Baltimore instead of

1955. He closed with a rush after the Yanks against the Dodgers in his recall but lost his lone series had reached that right held seats came after he had a starting job with Don New-founded off a 2-2 pitch. It was close to founded off a 2-2 pitch. It was close to started only three games all seasters at Brooklyn.

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Larsen changed his style mid
Cleveland castoff, to face the into left center to make a sensa
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Big Strikeout

Larsen threw a teasing ball to for a base hit when it slanted off The big fellow was hot from the Mitchell. Then he came in with a Andy Carey's glove toward short- With the fine pitching efforts by as much as his pitching, Larsen

with an occasional fast ball. The final pitch slid past Mitchell threw him out, bunny hug, completely leaving the Only once did Larsen reach the As Larsen came down the who started to swing and then Larsen's pitching was such a enth, if necessary, on Wednesday, violation because he was showing stride.

Chicago Cubs in 1906, Claude home run by Mantle.

Jackie Robinson almost got away Carey.

for pitch in the first 3 2-3 innings. "big man" of that 18-man deal

An erratic in-and-outer last year pitch. Pennock's record had been any series pitcher ever came was the bench without one reaching Larsen. Stengel said he wouldn't after he was acquired from Balti- equalled by Schoolboy Rowe of a one-hitter. Ed Reulbach of the base, Maglie was blasted for a decide until tomorrow morning. the winter, Larsen was shunted to Memories of Floyd (Bill) Bevens Passeau of the same Cubs in 1945 Mickey's drive into the lower (10-6, his valuable relief man, for the Denver farm in midseason of and his 8 2-3 hitless innings for and Bevens had reached that right field seats came after he had a starting job with Don New-

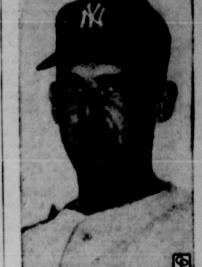
Casey Stengel in the second inning to the dressing room with a heartalthough he led 6-1 with the bases breaking defeat.

A second - inning smash by lashed a single to left, scoring in defeats with a sorry 3-21 record

very start, striking out. Junior called strike, Mitchell swung at stop Gil McDougald who just Tom Sturdivant yesterday and spent 1955 between New York and rfect games.

When catcher Yogi Berra tire Yankee club gathered around men he faced. He had four of his pitch to the left field stands, leav- Jackie. Again in the seventh, with Yankees have fought back from a when Larsen was involved in ever, it was not until September. grabbed that final strike he rushed the big 6-4 pitcher as he ploughed strike outs at the end of three ing Larsen still one pitch away the pressure rising, McDougald two-down deficit to lead 3-2 as the an auto accident at St. Peters- when he won four games and aldug out Gilliam's hard rap and clubs return to Brooklyn for to- burg, Fla., during spring training, lowed only 15 hits and two runs in morrow's sixth game, and a sev- Stengel overlooked the late hour 34 2-3 innings that he hit his real

in 1954. After his trade to the Yanks, who admired his hitting



# Perfection Rerse, as Snider, ef Robinson, 3b Hodges, th Amoros, if Forillo, rf Campanella, e Maglie, p a Mitchell

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# Egypt, Soviet Union Turn Down Suez Plan

# Adlai Proposes Adlai Proposes

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 . AOdiai E. Stevenson tonight proposed a fourpoint national health program calling for federal aid to guarantee hos-

The Democratic presidential nominee's proposals embraced federal Polish Communist court sentenced loans and grants to underwrite full medical and health care through pri- three youths today to prison terms

vate plans regardless of ability to pay. Stevenson emphasized that administration of the program should murder in the fatal beating of a

in work the firm claimed it did in basis to all Americans so that no

administration against commission urge Congress to consider various

**Wording To** 

, continued in operation Duff (R-Pa) said today Secretary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 . Sen.

individuals of Jewish faith."

operations under former Republi- proposals. He added;

The suit identified Stickler and insurance programs."

These persons and others, the Be Changed

The new action was part of a sons.

peatedly denied wrongdoing.

al accomplishment was to defraud

mission of millions of dollars, in-

can control.

State Files

Over Remarks PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 CP-For- Huge Suit mer President Harry S. Truman said tonight he experiences or reports that Vice President Nixon Against Firm is "better qualified" than the late Vice President Alben Barkley for HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 . A ference calls," saying the Demo- believed the punishment should

ley, who was one of the greatest Turnpike Commission charged "unlawful, the West.

Truman Shows

'Disgust'

Truman made the remark at a wicked and malicious conspiracy" He then settled down to work Truman will make in the Pitts- Research and Development Co., rally in Great Falls, Mont. burgh district tonight and tomor- Reading.

On arrival at the airport Tru- Republican control, and his ne- standing one." He added: side" on the question of continued commission and that Manu-Mine port, though it is fair to add that postponed,

testing of hydrogen weapons. in back of Adlai," Truman an- amount.

However, he added that "We said, 7 million dollars was paid to only in this election year." can't possibly quit (nuclear tests) the firm for what it said was Stevenson made a sharp distinctill this Russian business is under "work totally unnecessary."

to President Eisenhower by say- Manu-Mine for 11/2 million dollars surance available on a voluntary Zurek, 18, to 4 years,

"In the beginning of this cam- flushing mine voids under the American will be denied good paign, it seems, Ike was planning Northeastern Extension. to sit the election out-up on cloud

# **During Bank** Shooting

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A welldressed man trying to cash a his wife, Nellie, as nephew and \$7,000 check today suddenly drew niece of Evans whose son, the late a gun and shot and wounded two Richard H. Evans, also was an a gun and shot and wounded two bank employes in a building officer of Manu-Mine.

bank employes overpowered the an unlawful, wicked and malicious man they said fought "like a conspiracy of which . . . the actu-

the Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-Grand Central area as police flicting tremendous loss and inemergency cars responded to an jury, not only on the commission

itself but also on the citizens of Police said the gunman gave the commonwealth in whose interhis name as Joseph Tarallo, 31, of est the commission was created Manhattan. and functions."

County reported the burglary of his home a year ago. Police said Ticket Files three bonds taken in that burglary | HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 %-The may have been used by him to America" ticket headed by T.

third floor of the Industrial Bank Bureau, of Commerce, 56 E. 42nd St., were Pennsylvania voters will have to

## Communist **Court Deals Light Terms**

'hitting the Republicans hard."

POZNAN, Poland, Oct. 8 P-A of 4 to 4 2 years on charges of 'rest with the states." He declared his opposition to "socialized medicine." secret police corporal during the - Stevenson made public his goals June 28 in a statement of about 4,100 riots,

words issued from his farm home. Since the penalty could have at nearby Libertyville. It came been death, the sentences were out a few hours after he prodded considered mild. A belief grew Democratic party fund raisers for that these would set a precedent more money to help him keep for leniency in trials to come.

The Communist prosecutor told Western correspondents the law The nominee made his plea in provides 10 years to death for an two long-distance telephone "con- attack on a public official and he \$9,425.981 countersuit, one of the cratics are winning the campaign have been more severe. He de-". . I must confess that I suffer a special kind of personal disgust today against a firm that did enwhen anyone asserts that Nixon is better qualified than Alben Bark-Thirty minutes later he repeated stole weapons and stormed secret rioting.

political rally here which set off a in the action filed with Dauphin on a series of Far West speeches. The trial of the three was the round of formal and informal talks County Court against Manu-Mine starting tomorrow with a midday first of a series for reputed "crimfirst of a series for reputed "criminal elements" involved in the rioting and that of the place is the Stevenson said the concern of rioting and that of the nine is the row in his effort to help elect Adlal Stevenson president.

Adlal Stevenson president.

Statement

The suit named T. J. Evans, the Democratic party with the nasecond. A third is running current tion's health is not "an election but a long government would like to conclude Telegrams On arrival at the airport Tru- Republican control, and his ne- standing one." He added:
man was asked by newsmen about phew, Charles W. Stickler, Manu- "I am glad to say that most of ble in view of the open testimony On arrival at the airport Truman was asked by newsmen about phew, Charles W. Stickler, Manua statement attributed to James Mine president, as co-conspirators. The standing one. He added:

"I am glad to say that most of the proceedings as soon as possible in view of the open testimony about miserable living conditions."

Come To Light ocratic Congress last year were in this country under the Red reretary, in which the White House The suit asked that \$9,425,981 be recommended by President Eisen- gime. A fourth trial, scheduled to official said Truman "is on our refunded by Manu-Mine to the hower and enjoyed bipartisan supopen in a few days, has just been special Senate committee investi-

be held responsible for punitive the President and his administra-In their one-week trial, the three another case of "phony" telesting of hydrogen weapons.

be held responsible for punitive tion had opposed needed actions "We're on the same wagon. I'm damages in an unspecified tion had opposed needed actions sentenced today admitted beating grams going to senators about to on several important fronts for the policeman, but denied killing vote on a major bill, Of that figure, the commission three years, reversing themselves him and defiantly pleaded inno-

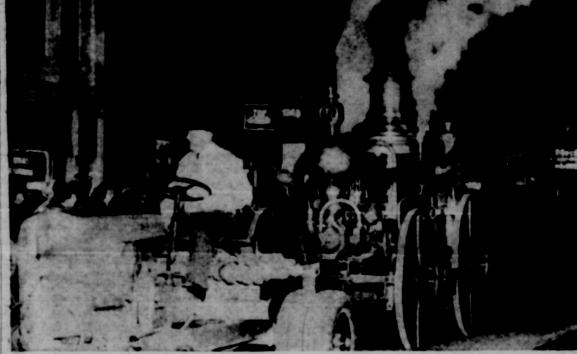
#### American will be denied good medical care for financial reaseries of moves by Gov. Leader's As president, he said, he would of Involved roposals. He added: "It is clear that some form of Bank Deals A Dauphin County grand jury federal aid will be required to

will open an investigation Oct. 22 achieve this goal. This might take CHICAGO, Oct. 8 . A glum into what Leader has described as the form of long-term interest and pale Orville E. Hodge today of their "amazement" at discov- would "take the high road, or the cuit Court in New York, was ap- It is based on the London confer-"one of the greatest public swin- bearing loans, as proposed by Sen. told about the involved deals that ering their names on the tele- low road." Hagerty adopted much pealed by the National Labor Re- ence decisions calling for interna-Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) to co-Evans and Manu-Mine have, re- operative labor and other groups stealing 11/2 million dollars in were opposed to the views ex- used in this connection at his own to uphold the right of the employ- asking Egypt to cooperate with a getting started on group health public funds.

auditor in the Republican admin- amendment by Sen. George (D. take "the road of truth." Senate Banking and Currency instead of requiring them to wait row, Committee.

of Defense Wilson has directed the the U. S. Air Force Manual which telecast, But Hodge objected to ap- lines. Duff said "discriminates against pearing on TV and the committee Duff made public a letter which ordered the camera to steer clear he received-from Robert T. Ross, of the imprisoned politician while cision by the Welfare Department assistant secretary of defense, in he was being questioned. reply to the senator's letter re- The camera was trained on the money will be distributed to gen-

questing that a section of the Senate staff while Hodge was in eral hospitals from 1957 federal **Duff Lashes Back At Leaders Criticism** 



on of the Pennsylvania trict of Columbia in the East. among "criminal elements" who ANTIQUE ATTRACTION: Stroudsburg's antique pumper draws the attention of the crowds which on decisions for international watched last night's parade of fire companies from all over Monroe County. Harold Seip drives the operation of the Suez Canal. Americans who ever lived," Tru- The Pennsylvania "Turnpike the call to 25 state chairmen in police headquarters during the tractor pulling the old timer, while Henry Ruster hangs on behind. Another photo and story on Page 3.

ting years, reversing themselves him and defiantly pleaded innoonly in this election year."

Stevenson made a sharp distinction between "socialized medition between "socialized medi-In his speech Truman referred to a demand made last April by "comprehensive private health in-Kennedy (D) and Saltonstall (R) "I would say," he replied, "that last July. And he said he knew the President will take up some of Review Case signers had not authorized use of made in this campaign-"

have done this."

Three of those whose names cluded. were used, all agents for the Boston firm, took the stand and told ended in his trip to prison for grams. Two of the three said they the same words Eisenhower had lations Board. The board sought tional operation of the canal and pressed in the wires.

The telegrams opposed an until the retirement age of 65.

chairman, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), Decision Expected Soon HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 .- A de-

is expected soon on how much

grants for hospital construction.

#### Jury To Hear Case

of six men and six women was share a room with beautiful Miss publicans. sworn in today to hear evidence Egypt.

# Eisenhower To Deliver Major

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P. President Eisenhower will fly to Pitts- ment of the problem. He said it WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 P-The burgh tomorrow for a major address described in advance as dtaling with also should write a convention to

The speech will be broadcast and televised nationally (NBC) from tion of 1888 on the Suez and could gating lobbying today turned up Pittsburgh's Hunt Armory, beginning at 8 p. m., EDT and lasting half prepare a world conference to ap-Mrs. Eisenhower, who has a !-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 P-The

**Share Room** 

some of the telegrams' purported the mis-statements that have been

"By which side?" a questioner He acknowledged he "shouldn't broke in, setting off guffaws, "-By the opposition, and answer who bargain jointly with a union French plan contained in a resolu-

news conference last week. Hagerty said Eisenhower would strike against one company was

settled. istration of Illinois, gave his ac- Ga) to allow Social Security bene- Eisenhower spent much of the count of big money transactions fits to go to permanently and to- day working on the speech, and The decision applied specifically before the Democratic controlled tally disabled workers at age 50 made no appointments for tomor- to eight linen supply companies in

Reporters engaged Hagerty in a kirk, N.Y. For years they have The Senate adopted George's discussion of election polls and gained as a group with the Broth-Most of the opening session was proposal July 17 by a 47-45 vote Hagerty said the Republicans had erhood of Teamsters Union, Local immediate deletion of languages in carried in the Chicago area by live which generally followed party some private polls which supplied 449, which represented their truck Pennsylvania for the November the information that "it looks as drivers. if we're going to win."

But Hagerty said the same kind failed to reach agreement on a stock in them," adding that votes association employers laid off 576 and 217,134 for the GOP.

fornia, the Senate Republican ed. leader, reported to Eisenhower on what he found in 10,000 miles of campaigning for the Eisenhower- Beauty Rivals Nixon ticket in 10 states,

seized at the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic important in view of the Suez Northampton, Westmoreland and at Portage, Pa. Canal crisis.

# With Own Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. 8 (AP) - Egypt and the Soviet Union today turned down the British-French plan for ending the Suez crisis. They countered with their own proposals for U. N. sponsored negotiations to operate the canal under a system of

cooperation. Manmoud Fawzi, Egypt's foreign minister, told the security Council that he would against the British-French plan if he were a Council member. He was quickly seconded by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov, who served notice Moscow would not approve the Western proposals based

Making his first major speech in the Council. Shepilov said a negotiating group could be made up of Egypt, Britain, France, India, the Soviet Union and the United States, He said Yugoslavia and Iran or Indonesia and Sweden could be added if the Council

wanted a larger committee. Shepilov said this group should be instructed to work out a satisfactory agreement on the settlereplace the Constantinople conven-

prove the new treaty. "The new convention could take into account the spirit of our time, the just interests of Egypt and the interests of users of the canal."

Shepilov said, Applause burst out from Arab and Soviet sections of the Council gallery after the speeches by

Shepilov and Fawzi, Western delegates glumbly said Supreme Court today agreed to "No comment" but indicated they review a decision that employers will not withdraw the Britishthem factually," Hagerty con- may not act together in resisting tion put before the Council last a strike at the plant of one of the Friday by Selwyn Lloyd, British foreign secretary, and Christian Asked whether Eisenhower The decision, by the U. S.Cir-Pineau, French foreign minister.

#### Pennsylvania Registration Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Dun- Hits 5,450,000

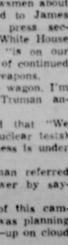
ers to close their plants until the new Suez Canal Users Assn.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 . Some 450,000 new voters registered in election, boosting the total to an In 1953 the union and association all-time high of close to 5,425,000. Democrats had a slight edge of polls showed, wrongly, that the new contract and the union struck on increased registration. Figures Republicans were going to win in the plant of one of the employer from 60 of the state's 67 counties 1948 and "we don't put complete members. The next day the other showed a Democratic gain of 229,-

were naturally to be preferred to their workers and notified the union their operations would not be counties indicated a grand total Earlier, Sen. Knowland of Cali- resumed until the strike was end- above the previous all-time high in 1952 of 5,341,970 when returns are reported from the missing 7

The figures from 60 counties showed a registration of 2,562,614 LONDON, Oct. 8 th - Buxom Republicans and 2,081,509 Demo-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 P-A jury Miss England tonight agreed to crats, a lead of 481,105 for Re-

Counties yet to report their final in a government suit to destroy Sponsors of a "Miss World" registration figures are Lackawanmore than a half million pills contest here emphasized this was na, Lehigh, Luzerne, Monroe,



# Two Wounded

diagonally opposite Grand Central suit said, "entered upon and have

However, a man of the same For America

N. J., a special investigator.

were found on the gunman and list of 32 electors for the "For Coleman Andrews for president Wounded in the melee on the was filed with the state Elections

Andrew Volpe Jr., 44, of Brooklyn write in the name of "For Amerthe bank's chief investigator, and ica" candidates since they failed Frank Trimchese, 33, of Fairview to file in time for their names to be printed on the ballot,

said today Gov. Leader was what sible" in criticizing the Eisenhow- to say." er Administration's national de-

fense program, In a speech before a Republican rally here, Duff said: "When Gov. Leader gets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 P - U. around to attacking President S. Sen. James H. Duff, Republi- Eisenhower on military matters can candidate for re-election, and on national defense policy . . . the Democratic campaign is he called "completely irrespon- sure on the skids for something

Philadelphia, Leader said Egypt can "make faces at the United States" because he said the Republican administration "has reduced conventional warfare potential to the danger point."

In another address at Washington, Rep. Robert F. Kent, Republican candidate for state treasurer, said the state Highways Department "apparently has forgotten Washington County like it has forgotten most of the other sections of Pennsylvania." | at Portage, Pa.

# Campaign Address Dealing With Rival's 'Mistatements'

# New Jersey Rich In Valuable Votes Featured At

vote-rich counties in northern New Illood control, Soviet gains in the Jersey recently.

A COUNTY wide PTA Work- of the Lord's supper. As in the Middle East, etc.

A COUNTY wide PTA Work- of the Lord's supper. As in the Strength, the Republicans are

against him in the 1952 president plexion of voter opinion at this often than any others, as the rearregistration. It appears to be up, in attendance. It was under the ial election. The sixth, Hudson, stage of the campaign? which usually rings up substantial Republicans say it does. They year, Democratic majorities, squeaked expect another steam-roller vic- Lacking a great issue, the battle stronghold, appears to be down. The program was opened with ence of our Lord. through for him by a bare 51 tory for President Eisenhower. for New Jersey could resolve itself however. Figures are not fully a prayer lead by Richard Post and per cent of its 315,000-plus votes. Democrats, speaking on or off into a popularity contest between compiled but the drop is indicated. followed by a word of welcome

Eisenhower four years ago. It still seems so. On the recent tour, crowds that er said, "it's going to be mighty Since 1900, New Jersey's elec- largely on three points: ranged from modest to small tough."

He got his best audience reac- ments. tions when he hit the "small man" Of them all, two seem to evoke the total cast, carrying 18 of the 2. They claim they are better convention recently held in Hartheme. Examples: "the Republis a fair amount of response among 21 counties. cans are worried about the future the voters - the "small man" His popularity seems undimin- many years. of the well-to-do, not about the argument which probably is help- ished, small man," and, "it's time to ing the Democrats, and peace, a take this government away from Republican asset.

General Motors and give it back Retired Farmer

cratic showing." Another top lead- the Republicans.

ried "Ike and Dick" placards. | the points both parties have been evelt four times. hitting in their campaign argu- Eisenhower won it by 359,000 York and other nearby states, are for PTA work.

THIS HOBBY'S NOT FOR STUFFY PEOPLE-Nancy Bitterman, 10, East Stroudsburg, has a hobby of

on ch. 3 and 4 in "For The De-

The Big Surprise is back in

full swing for the fall season at

contestant may win as high as

\$100,000 for answering a series

of questions.

Tobey, as well as Henry Arneberg, as well as a "Giant Horseshoe."

8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, where a

Five of these went heavily Does all this indicate the com- People give these answers, more elated over present estimates on Saturday with approximately 50 sons for their preferences this statewide, over 1952.

In short, this region was one of the record, make no claims. Gov. the two major parties, and be- So the Republicans feel they from Ralph Knauf, Clearview At the end of the sacrament two day, October 31, during the weekthe strongest bastions of fortress Robert Meyner said, "I'm hope- tween the President and Steven- have been successful in getting principal. ful we will have a good Demo- son. In that case, history favors out the vote.

toral votes - now 22 - have 1. They say "the trend" in re- James Anthony accompanied at turned out to hear Stevenson, al- As to issues, a reporter talking gone to the Democrats in only cent years has been toward them, the plano, though the weather was warm and with people around the state finds five elections. Woodrow Wilson They believe - and some Republications chairman, though the weather was warm and with people around the state linds live elections. Woodling the state linds live elections with people around the state linds live elections. Woodling the state linds live elections with people around the state linds live elections. Woodling the state linds live elections with people around the state linds live elections. Woodling the state linds live elections with people around the state linds live elections. Woodling linds and member of the congregation and member of the congregation. The burning candles indicated that party in the future were also dis-

votes, more than 57 per cent of Democrats,

But little or nothing came back and I'm getting along OK, but you cashier in a Trenton restaurant, leader said, "That should help."

By RELMAN MORIN when he said the administration ought to hear my boss complain." "They'll have to show me some- NEWARK, N.J. Oct. 9 (P-Adlai had failed in the fields of aid-to- A retired farmer said, "they can body better," said a taxi driver Clearview E. Stevenson swung through six education. immigration policy, talk all they want to, but he (the

Hudson County, the Democratic county president.

organized than they have been in risburg was given by Mrs. Lester Senior Class 3. They regard Gov. Meyner. Katz, county vice-president.

who is handsome, affable and ning was conducted by Mrs. Lay-

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ed Sept. 28. Secretary of Labor

had suffered seasonal declines.

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# PTA Session

Numa Snyder, music Instructor, the audience in group singing center candle.

A report of the state dedication

The workshop on program plan-"He has done a good job," said hard working, as an important ton Gearhart, county program a Passaic housewife. "He is a asset. "I think we have acquired chairman; Mrs. Russell Shupp and General Motors and give it back

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To Joe Smith."

A Passaic housewife. He is a asset. I think we have acquired to for integrity, a state will and we have acquired to for integrity. They explained of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint Willard Webster. They explained of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint will be acquired by the state of the s more important to engage parti- music for the Senior Dance. cipation of members than of spec- Lovely decorations were arrangialists. Program chairman should ed by a committee including Eleaexecutive committee. A copy of class. the program should be sent to the Proceeds of the dance will be PTA Council and State chairman used to underwrite costs of the in by Dec. 1.

imployment conditions in the state Program qualifications are list- C. in the Spring. caused both initial and continued ed in the program pamphlet conclaims for unemployment compen- tained in the president's packet. Special Hikes Planned sation benefits to decline by almost All specifications must be followed five per cent during the week end- exactly.

Presentation

and Industry John R. Torquato work in the apparel, textile, non- quiz, the demonstration, dramatielectrical machinery, food proces- zation, films, etc.

metals industries, some of which be followed by group discussion. A Weber; Mrs. Russell Pritchard; film should be previewed by the Mrs. Edward German; and Mrs. discussion leader and a series of Helen Bush, New claims decreased to 15.795 questions should be organized.

for the week as fewer claims were the Audio-Visual Aid Society from agreed that another filed from the primary metals, con- penn State provides film material would be desired next May. struction, anthracite and bitumi- on every category.

nous mining, apparel, stone-clay- Mrs. Arthur Hughes, PTA state collecting stuffed animals. This week she got a present. It was in the form of this king-size equine art exhibit donated by group of boys at East Stroudsburg State Teachers ollege. Made of paper mache, it stands two hands taller than 13-year-old Mary Lou Whittaker, East Stroudsburg, who's shown here holding the reins. Nancy put horse on display at annual farm show in Smithfield School.

Mrs. Arthur Hughes, PTA state vice president and Mrs. James Kitchen, past county president the chief sources of new claims in order of volume were the apparel, the chief sources of new claims in order of volume were the apparel. They stressed the Importance of the construction, textile, primary metals. construction, textile, primary met- referring to the PTA Manual fre-Under the Veterans Unemployment Compensation program ini- Programs. Membership, budget tial claims numbered 198 and con-tinued claims totaled 1,613. Unemployed federal workers filed 66 pitality, legislative, spiritual and

initial and 1,274 continued claims, citizenship. The group was informed that There were 110,415 checks totaling \$2,791,482 in regular benefits issued to eligible unemployed sary to be a good officer. It was workers during the week. In addi-tion, veterans' unemployment com-desire to help children.

They suggested that officers pas manuals.

Mrs. Alger Reese, district president spoke at a "Problem Clinic. She said that the main problems that PTA's experience are: ,000r attendance at meetings, obtaining good leaders and chairman and getting in reports.

To improve PTA meetings she The Aluminum Hour at 9:30 on the area where they are situated h. 3 and 4 presents "Carnival", the and register for Selective Service gan last week and will continue South Sterling, a past president ch. 3 and 4 presents "Carnival", the and register for Selective Service. gan last week and will continue to make members feel welcome that we select good programs; and that we keep meetings interesting.



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#### Senior Youth Fellowship Installs List Of Members

ON SUNDAY cabinet members of the Senior Youth Fellowship of The change from two deliveries the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church were installed in a most unique daily was made effective this and inspiring ceremony.

In keeping with the trend of World Wide Communion, the candle lit strength, the Republicans are shop was held at Clearview School Upper Room of long ago a ban-

direction of Mrs. David Neison. The center chair, draped in white was left vacant to denote the pres-Either End for the placing of a float in the

On either end and in the center of the table burned white candles. local Halloween parade Wednesmembers sitting on either side of ly meeting of Troop 102, Boy the draped chair lit their small in- Scouts, in the Lutheran Scout Hall. The Democrats' hopes pivot in the Stroud Union Schools led dividual candles from the large the rejuting of the heavy in the By chain fashion a candle was Lutheran Grove last Saturday.

lighted by each cabinet member John Pysher, scoutmaster, was in and member of the congregation, charge. Plans to hold a bowling new residents, coming from New numerous publications available God through His disciples is still cussed.

NEWFOUNDLAND-Senior Class use in the next fiscal year. that the program is a planned School held one of its major activadventure in community enrich- ities of the year Friday night. ment. It was stressed that it was when the Trail Riders provided

select a good committee to assist. nor Gilpin, Patsy Sweeney, Sylves-They should plan the program ear- ter Basler, and Diana Krautter. ly and obtain its approval by this Earl McLain is president of the

Senior Class trip to Washington, D.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND - Hallowee

weekend has been set aside at the LaAnna Youth Hostel for hiking Good programs use a variety of enthusiasts of the Pocono-Susquepresentation, such as, the lecture, hanna Youth Hostel Council. Spec Torquato said that the drop in group discussion, buzz sessions, ial events have been planned by continued claims to a total of 111,- the panel, round table, symposium, Mr., and Mrs. Marvin Rees, local 787 was due mainly to recalls to debate, forum, the interview, the host and hostess to the hostlers.

Refreshments were served by sing, and primary and fabricated When films are used they should Mrs. Richard Lindsey, Mrs. Tess The workshop was voted a suc-

The audience was informed that cess by those attending. It was

Participating in the ceremonies

were Woodrow Ebersold, prayer;

ler, scout oath; and Earl Van

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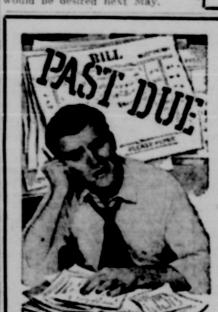
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#### represented the Newfoundland organization at the program held Current Movies during a school assembly Rozanne Turtzo Named Librarian

**Small Speaks** 

To Students

At School

should be based.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Small, past president of Strouds-

burg Rotary Club, detailed for

students at Greene-Dreher-tSerl-

ing Joint School here, the "four

way test" for establishing fair

Introduced by Henry Arneberg,

play principles in all activities.

Questions

BANGOR - Rozanne Turtzo was elected librarian by the Future Open Program BANGOR - Rozanne Turtzo was Teachers Club of Bangor Area Joint High School during the club meeting at the school last for the Senior Woman's Club will combe, secretary, and Mrs. Naomi week. Members also voted to assume hall duty on Education Night. Joan Gregor, president, was in charge. Slides contributed to the program. Ibrary building. Miss Phoebe Concad. of the Little Wax Shop, Saylorsburg, will be the speaker. Wil-Elizabeth Owens also were present.

liam Brown will be the vocal so Also present were Carol Owens, loist, Robin Snoddy, Carol Ronco, Sher- Mrs. Frank Wagner, chairman; ry Gloss, Maureen Avery, Ger- Mrs. Everett Kent, Miss Lella aldine Ruch, Judy Evans, Gail Jo- Flory, Mrs. Herbert Dilliard, Mrs. ella, Ruth Commins, Kay Hughes, George Parry, Mrs. Glenn Price Josephine Impeciati, Fran Heard and Mrs. Harry Ott will be the and the advisor, Dr. Anson Hamm. hostesses.

#### **Bangor Couples** Visit Bermuda

BANGOR-Dr. and Mrs. Benja- PEN ARGYL-The annual Halmin Falcone, of Bangor, and Dr. loween parade in Pen Argyl wil and Mrs. Anthony Pinto, of Easton, be held on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. left Saturday from LaGuar- and in the event of rain the pardia Alrport, New York, for a week's ade will be held on Oct. 25. The stay in Bermuda. Dr. Falcone will Pen Argyl Exchange Club is sponresume his practice here next Fri- soring the parade. day, Oct. 12.

#### **Date Announced** For Parade

Bangor Women

Clarence Farleigh is general Mrs. Pinto is the former Eleanor chairman. He said last night that Scalera, a member of the local high several musical organizations have school faculty for a number of already indicated their intention of of entering the parade.

## (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Viewing the Screens 18-Year-Olds THE SIXTH AND perhaps the final game of the World Series will be played at Ebbets Field today. It will be on the air at 12:45 p.m. on ch. 3, 4, 9, and 11, and on Radio Station WVPO.

edward G. Robinson can be seen for Draft inal lawyer who wins an acquittal director of Selective Service for his client on a murder charge and then decides to find the real is a continuing responsibility for killer. LT. COL. HENRY M. Gross, state pensation checks numbered 2,291 young men reaching 18 years of age to register under the Universal Military Training and Service Pen Argyl

Col. Gross said a young man is Prive Opens days after reaching his 18th birth-President Dwight D. Eisenhower day, Those young men who are addresses the nation from Pitts- away from their homes at that neighborhood fund drive in conburgh at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. time may go to any local board in nection with the Paxinox Area Girl

of the Newfoundland Rotary Club love story of two young members and a member of the school-facul- of a carnival troupe and how the The state director called atten-Attention ty. Small explained there are four points upon which all actions their romance.

The state director called attended in this area.

Mrs. Harry Stofflet, financial proper home address because the proper home address because the proper home address because the Also at 9:30 on ch. 6 and 7 Cav- address given will determine the alcade Theater presents "The Peo- local board having jurisdiction of

"Ask yourself," Small told the ple and General Glancy", which his case at all time. assembly, "Is it the truth? Is it tells of a wealthy industrialist's ef- Gross pointed out that failure to fair to all concerned? Will it build forts to pierce the pride of the peo- comply with the law could result good will and better friendship? ple in the little town of Duluth, in a punishment of not more than Will it be beneficial to all con- Ga., and have them accept his plan five years imprisonment or not to build a much-needed hospital. more than \$10,000 fine or both.

#### of the new features of the program Stroudsburg club. Dr. A. V. Lupcho and John is the new, larger bank of \$250,000, Donation

BANGOR-A donation to the Sherman Theater - "The Vaga- was made by the Win One Class of the First Methodist Church during Grant Theater-"High Society." a gathering in Fellowship hall.

BANGOR - The 1956-57 season gave a poem. Mrs. Edith Stan-Members also voted to open today with a program Roberts, acting as treasurer in the

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# A framed copy of the test was presented by Small to the school to a new season with "Break the with the compliments of the Bank" at 10:30 on ch. 3 and 4. One Class Makes

Mrs. Florence Lentz, vice-presi-

dent, was in charge. Miss Mora Mansfield was the devotional leader. Mrs. Mame Honey read the scripture. Mrs. Florence Jones

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# State Spends \$596,921.84 During County Debris Clearance

## 186,480 Feet Of Streams Involved

STATE Department of Forests and Waters announced yesterday it has already spent a total \$596,-921.84 in debris clearance work in Monroe County.

Bailey said this amount is included in the \$749,897.76 which the State had spent in the three-eounty area of Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties, as of Sept. 26.

Bailey said a total 186,480 feet of 767.24, or at an estimated average of \$1,76 a foot, In addition, other projects are nearing completion in Monroe County, and are expected to cost another \$141,154.60,

The department has also cleared Wayne County at a cost of \$28,completion in the neighboring

#### District Engineer

The district engineer further re ported that projects, which will Pius Students

Six other projects are presently Six other projects are presently Present At three-county area, Bailey said. Several others are awaiting approval from Harrisburg, or for the necessary rights-of-entry.

stream clearance work completed X senior and layout editor of the

658.03; Brodhead, Price Township, Saturday. Township, 31,680 feet, \$39,962.73; high school moderators, and stu-Paradise Creek, Paradise Town- dents - like David - with sev- members of the Civil Defense ship, 25,872 feet, \$51,239.77; Swift- eral years of publication exper- Auxiliary Fire unit, and the C-D water Creek, Paradise and Pocono lence. Townships: 16,896 feet, \$23,112.01 Tank Creek, Coolbaugh Creek and Coolbaugh Township, 15,312 (cet, Sean, accordance) conference \$26,865.38; and Levitts Branch.

Creek, Dreher Township, 9,975 Renaldo, Mary Jo Di Pierro. feet, at a cost of \$18,837.50; and Nineteen Mile Run, Dreher Township. 5.152 (eet. \$10.154.01, for a Hospital Notes total 15,127 feet at a cost of \$28.

Propects nearing completion in Monroe County: Brodhead Creek. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael of hose streams will be demontimated cost; Goose Pond Run. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karp, East At 7 p. m., Thursday, open house To Be Observed Smithfield Township, \$20,126.75 es- Rehm, East Stroudsburg; son to strated, Earrett Township, \$11,516; Pocono Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. will again be featured in Strouds-Creek, Pocono Township, \$44,- James Myers, Bushkill. 663.46; Mill Creek, Barrett Town-\$13,410.63; Bushkill Creek.

037.76, for a total \$141,154.60.

Township, \$6,260.50, for a total Stroudshurg; Claude Slack. The "Get Out the Vote", pro- a State Board of Control meeting

Balley said the following projects are scheduled for constructory Mrs. Gilda Castellano, and son, drive in memory of Howard Mount both in Wayne County.

volve Spruce Cabin Run, Barrett Ehrgood, Analomink. Township; Butz Run, Pocono Township: Forest Hills Run, Coolbaugh Township, and Tobyhanna Supper Tickets Creek, Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships.

Pike County projects awaiting approval involve Kleinhans Creek,

for construction on West Branch pastor, Rev. William E. Foose. and Wallenpaupack in Sterling and Salem Townships in Wayne women of the church in the new-Harrisburg.

awaiting the necessary rights- ofentry: Appenzell Creek, Hamilton Creek, Milford Township, Ding-Wayne County; Vandermark ship, all in Pike County.



er \$10,220.50 in work is nearing MARSHALLS CREEK-A portion of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company is pictured above making its way down Stroudsburg's Main St. during last night's parade that opened "Fire Prevention Week" lo-

# Conference

Bailey gave this breakdown of ROSETO-David Trigiani, Pius Prevention Weck,

Stroud Township, \$42,- Discussing yearbook and news- son Township, Pocono Pines and 249.13; Buck Hill Creek, Barrett paper difficulties were journalists, Stroudsburg.

Yankee Run, Paradise Township, High School, and moderator, Sr. burg's 1872 steamer.

Barrett Township, 14,784 feet, \$22,- Josephine Trigiani, Joanne Faral- the parade a success, 539.13, for a total 186,480 feet at a do, Antoinette Finelli, Nancy Cap- Assistant Chief Robert Phillips Wilmer Frisbie, vocational supozzolo, Rosalyn Angelini, Maria of the Stroudsburg Fire Depart- ervisor in local schools, will show The following work has been Giaquinto, Isidore Capozzolo, Elin-ment reported that the local volute a movie and Glenn Snyder will completed in Wayne County: Mill dafiglioli, Donna Caracio. Patricia teers will hold "open house" at desplay slides taken on a trip

Margaret Barr, Portland; Middle Smithfield Township, \$52,- ley Schuster, East Bangor; Susan Main Sts., at 7 p. m., Friday. Somers, East Stroudsburg; Fred Stroudsburg's new 100 foot aerial Varkony's Diamond Inn, Saylors-Work almost completed in Faulstick, Saylorsburg; James ladder truck and its 1872 streamer burg, will be the feature. Samuel Wayne County: Butternut Creek, Kinney, Mount Pocono; Earl Kress- will be displayed on Main St. on Hicks, in charge of reservations, Sterling Township, \$7,302.50; Rock- ge, East Stroudsburg; Betty Kauff. Saturday. Port Creek, Sterling and Dreher man, Belvidere, N. J.; Miss Addie Townships, \$2,918, for a total \$10,- Plattenberg, Delaware Water Gap: VFW Post Miss Helen Burke, Mount Pocono; Miss Shirley Ostrander, Lookout, The following projects are near- Pa.; Mrs. Patricia Cook, Stroudsing completion in Pike County; burg; Mrs. Margaret Shaller, Shohola Creek, Shohola Township, Mount Pocono; Elizabeth Weiss, THOMAS B, Lambert Post No. \$19,009.75; Wallenpaupack, \$88.- Stroudsburg; Paul Singer, Strouds- 2540 will hold its regular monthly Hicks and Floyd Wagner, accom-493.66; Balliard Creek, Shohola burg; Mrs. Nancy Kishbaugh, East meeting today at 8 p. m.

> Stroudsburg. Discharged

Middle Branch, Barrett Roseto; Mrs. Ann Kelper and will get underway and the blood Township, Monroe County; Sugar son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Carolyn activities that require the atten-Hill Creek, East Branch, Wallen- Smallacomb, and twin son and tion of post members. paupack and Bridge Creek, all in daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dol- New membership drive will also Greene Township, Pike County: ores Finken and daughter, Ean-Manny Run, Dreher Township, and gor, RD 1; Mrs. Margaret Lewis. commence with this meeting. All members will note that their in-Urban Creek, Sterling Township. Pocono Lake; Mrs. Betty McCam- surance will lapse if dues are not bridge, Canadensis; Mrs. Mary paid by Dec. 31. Monroe County projects await- Blaney, East Stroudsburg; Robin ing approval from Harrisburg in- Lee Edinger, Stroudsburg; Violet Named ESSTC Trustee

# Now Available

SWIFTWATER-Tickets for the P. Flanagan, Wilkes-Barre. Palmyra Township; Freeling Run, annual baked ham supper of St. and Taylor Creek, both in Greene Paul's Reformed Church to be held C. D. Police To Meet Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. are MARSHALLS CREEK - Civil-New projects will be scheduled available from any member or the ian Defense Police of Smithfield

County following approval from ly renovated basement room. The public is invited. Children's tickets The following projects are are half the adult price,

Township, Monroe County; man's Creek, Delaware Township, Greene's Run, Dreher Township, and Sawkill Creek, Milford Town-

#### Penn Police Visit Firemen

A PENN POLICE RESERVE delegation visited Fire Company Number One and Number Two at Lincoln Park, N. J., on Sunday. The delegation was treated to a demonstration of fighting fires by

various methods. The demonstration lasted for approximately three

The Penn Police Reserve also visited the two fire houses, inspected equipment and were shown the many advancements made down through the years.

The visiting group also met the mayor and received an invitation to return to future demonstration. Refreshments were served to the

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### Nine Fire Companies From Monroe County Take Part In Parade Through Stroudsburgs

FIREFIGHTERS FROM ALL over Monroe County last night went the twin boroughs in observance of National Fire regular part of the curriculum at children of the fourth, fifth and Hospital last night, after being in-

8:15 p.m.

deadline

**Meet Tonight** 

BANGOR Oldtimers Night will

be marked when members of the

of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club

tomorrow. A dinner at 7 p.m. at

has announced that Oct. 7 is the

The club also is preparing to

observe Pennsylavnia Week with a

dinner at the Blue Valley Farm

Show building. Jay Sleep and Hicks

are co-chairmen of the arranging

committee, Saturday, Oct. 13,

panied by their wives, will attend

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Led by the East Stroudsburg High School Band, the volunteers Anna Youth Hostel, in Monroe County as of Sept. 26: '57 Claves, acted as chairman of paraded down Main St., across the interborough bridge into East Strouds-Brodhead Creek, Barrett Town- a panel on "Perennial Problems" burg, then went up Washington St. to Crystal, before breaking up at regular instructor, were the guests lairs, then in front of the school State Police said Mrs. Kauffship, 13 200 feet, at a cost of \$14,- at the Villanova Press Conference, the Acme Hose Co, headquarters. 658.03; Brodhead, Price Township, Saturday.

32,736 feet, \$71,842.08; Brodhead, Catholic high school journalists and apparatus from East Strouds-

Stroud Township, 42,240 feet, \$125,- from schools along the eastern burg, Stroud Township, Mount Po-Stroud Township, 42,240 feet, \$125.

Seaboard attended the Conference cono, Barrett Township, Pocono Crange Township, 10,032 feet, \$24,121.75; at Villanova University.

Township, Marshalls Creek, Jack-Others in the line of march were

> boat division, and the Stroudsburg High School Band. Sr. Ida, principal of Pius X A main attraction was Strouds-

13,728 feet, \$13,810.88; Devils Hole, Jean, accompanied Piusters at the Jack Wyckoff, chairman of the be used for entertainment. Fire Prevention Week committee. The Booster night program is Other students attending were thanked all who helped to make open to the public. It begins at

> headquarters, beginning at 7 to- through the West. night. The Pocono Band will pre- Music and humorous skits will sent a concert at the fire house. also highlight this annual affair. The Stroudsburg firefighters will Refreshments will be served afonduct a pumping demonstration ter the meeting. at Fifth and Main Sts., at 7 p. m.,

tomorrow, at which time all types Oldtimers Night

A ladder and rescue demonstra-tion will be featured at Sixth and

gram being sponsored by the post at Erie. will get underday and the blood

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 . Gov. Leader today appointed Joseph J. Garrity, Drums RD, Luzerne County to the board of trustees of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, succeeding the late Joseph

Township will meet at 7:30 p.m.

McConnell's axi

# Save while you spend

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The individual containers used shall be water and wind proof with tight fitting lids so that content cannot be removed by rats, akunks or other animals. Stroudsburg Board of Health

Founder Of Area Gideon **Society Dies** 

JOSEPH SACHER, founder of the Gideon Society in Monroe MORA Club County, died Oct. 1 in St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word reaching (riends here.

Mr. Sacher and family resided on Ridgeway St., East Strouds-burg, for a number of years, coming here from Arizona, Employed as a postal clerk by the Railway Mail Strvice, he retired about four or five years ago and the family went to Florida to live.

ons, Mr. Sacher was active in the School.

Richard, Isabel and Carol. He also will preside over the meeting. leaves a number of brothers and

#### Program At Youth Hostel

NEWFOUNDLAND - "School from school" was presented

Heights, Long Island.

cal host and hostess for the hostel.

Two Wayne Posts pointed these public health nurses tivities. at \$4,231 a year: Aline C. Murray, Williamsport, to Lycoming Coun-STORMSVILLE - Cherry Val- ly: Mrs. Marion Rita Bea, Hawheld so the entire program can rose, to Susquehanna County,

#### Pocono Resort Association To Elect Official Slate

A BUSY AGENDA, highlighted by the election of new officers, wil face the Eastern Pocono Resort Association at its annual Fall meeting Wednesday night at Tom-X Ranch, East Stroudsburg RD 1. William Altier, president, said Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) will

In Hospital

The Kauffmanns and their

were taken to the hospital by a

passing motorist. The driver and

his daughter were discharged af

three-month-old daughter,

# report on prospects for highway To Celebrate

ment Age) are making elaborate discussed. This will include a re- na Gilpin, 219 N. Law St., Allenplans for celebrating Arbor Day, port on information booth oper- town. They will meet as usual at 2 p.m. attons and consideration of the pro-

superintendent of the Hauserville Bar's Nursery to plant an Arbor of the meeting. Altier has appoint- Services were held at South Roger Dunning, superintendent of posed of Hal Hamlen, Mrs. Helen Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor, Surviving are his wife and six Robert, Stroud Union Elementary schools Children, Dorothy, James, Robert, Stroud Union Elementary schools Theodore and Adolph Schmitt.

Pallbearers were Truman Ostheodore and Adolph Schmitt.

> participants in the event will meet ters to come before the membership, and Nevin Gilpin, first at the side of the school, Altier asked that a full representa- Interment was at Zion Cemefere. It is anticipated that in ad- the meeting. dition to the club members and the children of the school there will be many others viewing and Wreck Victim taking part in the ceremony.

last week by a class of 14 high. At the side of the school there school students from Roslyn will be short addresses by Jesse MRS. BETTY Kauffmann of Flory, John R. Wilson, Ted Hoff- Belvidere, N. J., was reportedly The outdoor education classes, a man and Dunning, Morey School "resting comfortably" at General last night when a car went out the school, are held annually at La- sixth grades will sing a verse of jured in an auto accident on Route 209, four miles west of America under direction of their 611 near Mount Pocono early yes-The class, accompanied by a music teacher, Miss Alice Bel-terday, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rees, lo- they will sing another stanza, fol- mann was riding in a 1953 sedan, Staten Island, N. Y., was not inlowed by a rendition of America operated by her husband, Kenneth Jured. The Beautiful and the very ap- Kauffman, Jr., when it went out

propriate song "Trees". of control and rolled over. HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 (P-The Mrs. Gladys C. Woltjen, school state Health Department today ap- principal will head all school ac-

#### Republican Rally

ley Grange No. 1821 will meet to-night here at the hall. | ley, to Wayne County; Mrs. Helen Rose Higgins, Honesdale, to Wayne | lican Rally will be held Friday at | The nature of Mrs. Kauffmann's No business meeting will be County; Madeline A. Kane, Mont- 8 p.m. here in the Greene-Dreher injuries was not available last

## Services Held For Native -Of Sterling

construction in the area. His talk FUNERAL services were held will touch on the proposed Strouds- yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. for burgs Thruway project and explain the late Gerald G. Butler, who how it will link up with Routes 196 died Thursday at Sacred Heart and 402 in the Eastern Poconos. Hospital, Allentown.

He was born in Sterling, son A publicity-advertising program in of the late Frank and Emiline cooperation with the Pocono Moun- Cross Butler.

MORA CLUB (Men of Retire- tains Vacation Bureau will also be Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Glen-

Wednesday at the YMCA and will posal to publish a large brochure. Mr. Butler was a member of Besides his interest in the Gide- go in a group at 2:30 to Morey or directory listing the resorts. Sterling Methodist Church and of Election of officers for the com- Edgar G. Martin Lodge of Free Plans have been made for La- ing year will take place at the close and Accepted Masons, Allentown, Day Tree in front of the school ed a nominating committee com- Sterling Methodist Church, with

Mora Club members and other Because of the important mat- Wilford Frick, Gilbert Webster

where traffic noises will not inter- tion of the members be present at tery, Sterling, Arrangements were made by Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling

#### \$500 Damage In Accident

SOME \$500 damage was caused Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State Police said the driver, Thomas Griffin, 39, of

curve, Griffin's car went out of control and crashed into the guardrails.

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#### Fire Prevention Week Emphasizes Public's Role In Reducing Losses

Everybody loves a parade, Monroe County's volunteer fire companies took advantage of that fact last night to dramatize the opening of Fire Prevention Week, an annual nationwide observance.

The parade gives firemen an opportunity to mass their manpower and equipment in one line of march in a public demonstration of the fire protection that is available in

But a deeper significance is attached to the parade. Its main purpose is to underline the real meaning behind the observance of Fire Prevention Week at this time of year.

Most fires occur during the late Fall, Winter and early Spring. Now is the time of year when every householder should make sure his property is as fire-proof and free of fire hazards as he can possibly make it.

During the Fall house-cleaning, discard all combustible material that has accumulated in the attic, basement or other unwatched place. Have your heating system cleaned and inspected to guarantee its safe, efficient working condition. Don't load your electric

#### They Share Their Income

Anyone who thinks typical businessmen devote much or most of their time to counting the profits would do well to read a reprot made by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The average manufacturing company, this report shows, spends most of the working day paying off the costs of doing businessmaterials and supplies, wages and salaries,

Only about 19 minutes of that eight-hour day are left in which to earn profits. And only about half of those 19 minutes result in dividends for the owners—the rest of the "profit minutes" are used for reinvestment in the business.

By contrast, wages and salaries take two hours and 19 minutes, taxes a trifle more than 43 minutes. The workers and the tax collectors do a lot better than the owners

wiring beyond its capacity to function safely. Take every precaution you can think of so that fire does not strike your home or business. Your property is only as safe as you make it.

Monroe County is proud of its volunteer fire-fighting organizations. The number of companies formed and equipped is greater today than at any time in history. Much new equipment has been purchased in recent years and more is to be added.

Firemen devote a good many hours of their time each year to weekly drills that keep them abreast of the latest fire-fighting methods. All this adds up to a smooth-functioning organization that rates with the best anywhere.

Important as fire-fighting is, however, fire prevention is of even greater significance. And that is where the public enters the picture. All of us would do well to make a thorough inspection of our properties to be sure we have eliminated all fire hazards. Then, and only then, will we be able to share with our firemen the satisfaction of knowing we have done our part.

when it comes to dividing up the money business takes in.

#### Fewer Holiday Turkeys

Thanksgiving and Christmas-traditional turkey days-are still months in the future. But the state Department of Agriculture warns that fewer turkeys will be available for Pennsylvania tables when those festive days arrive this year.

In a poultry survey just published, the department says there is a 10 per cent decrease in the number of turkeys being prepared for

Even so, the turkey business continues to More than two million birds will be pro-

That's a giant stride in 30 years, for only the very rich could put turkey on the table

George Sokolsky Says ....

#### Parties Ignore Communism, Corruption Issues In Easy-Swinging Battle Of Words



i nistration or being soft Communsts and for erm itting erruption.

In the 1936 Campaign, these two subjects are avoided by both parties, with the small exception that Harry Truman dragged into it his private red herring, Alger Hoss, and the Democrats have been suggesting rather mildly that the Eisenhower Administration was corrupt in the Dixon-Yates matter, but no bill of particulars is offered, There is also the suggestion that the administration of Illinois is more corrupt than usual, but then Adlai Stevenson, when he was Governor of Illinois, had his problems, too. In a word, on the subject of corruption nobody wants to get into the situation of the pot calling the kettle black.

As for softness on Communism, It is impossible to make comparisons. However, when Harry Truman was President, Congressional committees had the working assistance of the Department of Justice, particularly when James P. McGranery was Attorney Gen-

It was the toughest period for Communists in the United States and it was the cooperation of Congressional committees with the Department of Justice and the FBI which broke the back not only of the Communist Party the easy-going anti-anti-Combut also of the "front move- munism of the Fund for the Re- to get at the sense of things?

The Once Over

ar attack on Communism and the Party Itself by developing Corruption confusions from which this countacked the committee; has not been con Truman Ad- ued during the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration was not as rigid in

As a matter of fact, it must be said that while. James P. Mc- formula to meet it. Granery was Attorney General, the Communists and racketeers had known in this country and the FBI had the strongest administrative support that it had known since Harlan Stone was 'Attorney General, Whereas Harry Truman did speak that silly line about Aiger Hiss being a red herring, it must be admitted that his Administration did a good job in the battle against meaning cancer

Of course, Stevenson cannot infaults and no one can foretell what Stevenson's attitude will be toward the continued investigasional committees. His history opens no windows to that. But it can be said that the Eisenhower Administration, while it takes credit for the decrease in the membership of the Communist Party, cannot be regarded as tough on fellow-travellers and

other dupes. It has been guided more by

publicans devoted themselves to damage to the United States than voted his life to the cause will recognize as anti-Communism, but more as a trend to opposition to Marxism abroad as a matter quite a go of eration between the Department of foreign policy and of condonet. They at- of Justice and the Congressional ment at home as a matter of civil ministration

At any rate, these two questions, Communism and Corrup-Although it was Harry Truman tion, have thus far been ignored who wrote the letter in 1948 in this campaign as though by which closed Exectuive files to agreement, although the burden Congressional committees, his Ad- of taxes, the continued cost of armament, the entire nature of its attitude on this question as our foreign relations are results the Eisenhower Administration of the expansion of Communism to all the continents and our continued frustration in seeking a

Synthetic issues are raised and die on the vine because in the had the toughest time that they climate of our day they seem so meaningless. Phrases are perpetrated and played with and burst like soap bubbles. But the words, Communism and Corruption, are eschewed as in the early years of the 20th Century, the word, cancer, was avoided. Even today, one reads that a persondied of a long illness, possibly

It is childish to use good words for bad things, just as it is disherit either Truman's virtues or honest to make a fetich of bad words. The campaign thus far has been neither on a high philosophic plane nor on a low punchtion of subversives by Congres- Ing-in-the-solar-plexus plane. It has been motion with little mean-

> As long as what we are dealing with are words, not ideas, not beliefs, not acts, but only words, we shall as a people be in trouble. It is like a headline I once read, "Is It Better to Be a Bonehead?" Better than what? And what is a Bonehead? And what is an egghead? Is there no way

-by H. I. Phillips

azed by the growing mania of in the bed so the general public Americans for getting into the could get a better idea of the n e w s paper, events leading up to the camera TV and newsreel pictures no matter how deeply involved in disgrace, horror, or crime. There was a time when people tography that

could do their

reputations no good. Propriety and good sense guided them. But these days a woman climbing into the pokey-wagon strikes a pose for the cameras, a schoolgirl taken in a holdup makes with a Marilyn Monroe routine, and hoodiums headed for the hoosegow won't talk until the photography is over.

A few days ago a new level was hit when a woman who said she had been bound, gagged and attached in her swanky apartment,

The public is amused and am- climbed into a nightie and posed barrage. A doll who reports a jewel robbery in her hotel gets into her bathing suit for pictures that will hold public attention. Juvenile punks at police headquarters for gang wars smile lar in her room may not be nearly so frightened by the episode as by a fear the photographers will not get there as soon as the cops. A dowager in a night club donnylast flashlight dies away.

> A model bopped by her nitery escort gladly shows her "shiner" to the cameraman and offers to be socked on the other eye if it makes a more spectacular picture. Participants in foul episodes that would have driven the American of yesterday on a flight to the hills with a blanket over his or her head, now charge police brutality if the police toss

them into the bastile before more than 10 tabloid photographers have shown up.

A wife of six weeks shoots her husband and phones her press agent before she calls the police. A wife who has been married 30 years slugs her man with a baseball bat and cries out for the gendarmes and the camera crews in one voice. Chances are her mate, if he regains consciousness, from ear to ear for closeups. A demands that he be photographyoung woman who finds a burg- ed, too. College girls pose smilingly getting out of the Black Maria after some campus freefor-all, and a college boy summoned by the dean to explain why he dropped a water bottle brook won't go home until the .on a passing professor says he can't show up as he has promised to wait for the picture men. One thing is clear in modern civilization: it is evidently widely regarded as a fate worse than death to be ignored by a cameraman, however bad it may be for a rep-

> In lows there's a dog that is a vegetarian, raiding the home garden for tomatoes, cabbages, etc.

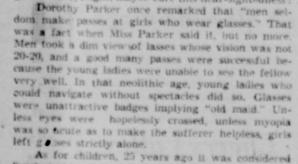


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Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

### Eye-Glasses For Vision And For Feminine Beauty

What's happened to our eyes in the last 25 years? Are homes and offices badly lighted? Are eyes deteriorating from increased close work by white-collar folk? Wouldn't it be a good idea to do some daily exercise nip-ups to strengthen our eyesight, maybe cure this near-sightedness?



"such a shame" to put spectacles on wee ones. Uncouth playmates might call them names. Made the little folk look so owlish. Some of those children are blind today, needlessly so.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness states that today "vision defects affect one in every four of the nation's school be a good "money item" in Pennsylvania. children." Yet not that number receive treatment. It is difficult, without professional examination, to tell whether or not a child is seeing properly. He can't see the blackboard, but he assumes no one else can either. His eyes hurt, they water, they cause headache and misery; he supposes everyone feels the same as he does. And many of the little Johnneis who "can't read" owe their difficulties to visual impairment. Over-doses of "phonics" is not the answer to such reading problems.

Many factors contribute to the high incidence of spectacle-wearers. One source estimates 58% of the country's population as needing corrective lenses, but the Society tells me they believe this figure is too high. More people are wearing glasses merely because, for one thing. there are more people. Life expectancy is longer, and some of our elders need glasses at 70 who did not use them earlier.

Another factor is the cosmetic improvement in design. Girls who wear glasses today are often cuter with than without. Even homelytype ladies may find spectacle frames adding distinction to plain features. Besides that, you can buy them with rubles, rhinestones an pearls if you like jewelry at eye level. One profession-advertisingconsiders tortoise shell frames an advantage along with attache case. Horn rims are the badge of merchandising idea boys.

Tomorrow-the dangers of eye exercises. But today, look out for your eyes. Neglect may result in blindness.

## Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Tourist Notes: There's a bus driver on Cape Cod, on the Falmouth to Provincetown run, who can hardly wait for the Dennis stop, It's there that he turns to face his passengers and inquires, "Dennis anyone?" And in Rome, Italy, a lady from Indiana got her first glimpse of the Coliseum, clutched her



change a thing!" A banker in Phoenix, Arizona, trol the greater part of the nation's wealth, "Apparently," he commented, "the hands that rock the cradle also cradle the rocks."

The editor of a mystery-story magazine asked one of his authors, "Why is it necessary for your heroine to shoot the husband eleven times?" The author explained, "She's hard of hearing.

## Factographs

in the United States was Harriette Underhill of the New York

Magnolia gets its name from Pierre Magnol, a botanist and professor of medicine of Montpelier, France.

many coffee plantations higher than 4,500 feet above sea level. The hoof and mouth disease is likely to attack ony cloven hoofed animal.

Ninety-three per cent of the total structure of a battleship is made of steel.

Bats are the only mammals that Colombia, South America, has possess the power of flight.

#### -By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, so you're an accountant in a bank? Tell me all about your fascinating work - handling money."

Robert S. Allen Reports

### Federal Reserve May Ease Tough 'Hard Money' Policy



ering relaxing tent the tough "hard money" policy they have been adamantly enforcing for months, amid

A series of high-level backstage conferences on such a far-reaching change in course have been going on for several weeks. Nothing definite has been decided on as yet.

But the mere fact that Federal Reserve and other financial leaders, from the key economic centers of the country, are discussing this crucial matter is of utmost significance. It is being pointed out that, if

nothing else, this means the rigorous "hard money" policy is being critically re-examined. In itself that's a major development. In certain official quarters so

much importance is being attached to it that cautious predictions are being made that the Federal Reserve Board will shortly "moderate" its widely-embattled tight money stand. The wish may well be the

father of the thought behind these optimistic intimations. Such a Federal Reserve shift could directly affect the Nov. 6

It's no secret that Republican campaign chiefs in Washington and candidates and their managers in a number of states vigorously favor the immediate easing of credit restrictions. National Chairman Leonard Hall strongly advocates this. So do members of the cabinet.

Foremost among them is Labor Secretary James Mitchell, who has long been outspokenly opposed to the Federal Reserve's pol-

But whether and when the Editor "Fed" will do anything remains

Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin has been unyielding to all arguments and pressures so far. Sternly antiinflation, he has repeatedly asserted the country is confronted with a new inflationary threat and that the "Fed" must do its itmost to avert it. A majority of the board members have backed Martin on this stand. On several occasions the vote has been close, but he has had his way. How long this will continue is the moot question.

There are authoritative inside change in "Fed" policy is in the making-either with Martin or regardless of him.

Flashes - Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. is a leading choice of the British and French for director of the newlycreated Suez Canal Users Association. Main reason for this is Hoover's experience in Middle guides arm, and gurgled, "It's East affairs; notably in his re- them and before someone is serisimply perfect! Don't let them sounding success in negotiating a ously injured. settlement of the bitter and complex Iranian oil dispute. He worked out an agreement that is read a number of surveys, all of now the model for oil accords which indicated that women con- throughout the Middle East . . . The Navy and State Department platinum shoes.

Forestry-Pocono Forestry As-

sociation directors met at Stbg.

Security Trust Co. Roy M. Hou-

ser resigned as director in favor

Schools-Robert Brown, supt.,

announced that kindergarten ses-

sions will open at Morey School,

P.T.A. - Clearview PTA met,

Harold Lee presiding, and plan-

ned luncheon program and a

To Wyalusing-Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Starner, Snydersville, and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

Bartonsville, spent Sunday at

Benefit Assoc. will sponsor a Co-

lumbus Day dance at Penn Hills

Tavern. Frank Gilotti will head

Meth,-Mrs. C. B. Staples was

again chosen pres't, of Women's

For. Miss, Society of Meth.

Church at meeting held in the

Guild-St. Mary's Guild of

Christ Episcopal Church met.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Top-

Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kel-

ler, Kresgeville, were hosts at meeting of Local No. 7, Feder-

fer and Mrs. Robert Singer.

ated Mail Carriers

home of Mrs. W. A. Erdman.

square dance and cakewalk.

Wyalusing Rock.

20 Years Ago

Miss Barbara Garland, teacher.

of Chas. N. Thompson.

Mirror

of Time

#### Washington, Oct. 10-Hearten- are at loggerheads over the use of a number of the tankers to easier credit conditions.

transport oil around the Cape of Federal Re- Good Hope if that becomes necesserve authorisary. The Navy has no objection ties are serito its tankers being used for this ously considpurpose, but is balking at removing their guns as demanded by the State Department. The latter contends these weapons would provide Russia and the Arabs with a highly vulnerable propaganda target. The Military Sea Transport Service has a number of unarmed tankers, but several months would be necessary to put them into service. The Navy's tankers are immediately available

George Allen, close friend of President Eisenhower, is predicting high State Department jobs for Governor Christian Herter and Harold Stassen. As expounded by Allen to intimates, the Massachusetts Governor is slated for appointment as Undersecretary of State, and Stassen will be shifted from the White House to Assistant Secretary of State .

The program to increase produc tion of U. S. wool hasn't made the hoped-for headway. The House Agriculture Committee is preparing a report for early publication that the 1956 wool clip totaled 231,000,000 pounds - a drop of one per cent under 1955. That year the federal subsidy paid to wool growers to increase production amounted to \$55,000,-000. This was \$25,000,000 more than the estimated cost when the crop-boosting program was voted by Congress in 1954. At that time it was also anticipated output would be raised five per cent a year-an expectation that has not been attained according to

## Letters To The Editor

the forthcoming report of the

The Daily Record. Stroudsburg, Pa.

I too am a resident of South Stroudsburg. On a recent night we were startled to hear gun shots around our homes and upon investigating saw two young fellows run down the street with a gun. They ducked behind a garage and fired again. I went tothe telephone and waited almost ten minutes to get an operator and gave it up as a bad job. (A person can cover a lot of ground in ten minutes)

There have been other incidents. I spoke to one of our policemen down town one day herd Dog Show at Coopersburg indications that some kind of and he advised me that to do anything you have to call them when the incident is occurring. If you can't get an officer how can you report it? With only one on duty at night he must be kept

frightfully busy! I am wondering if the parents of these boys know what they are doing. If not I hope they find out while there is still time to make good citizens out of

> Yours truly, Barry Street Resident

King Louis XIV of France

#### South Pole Target For Local Sailor

By Jim Riley

Stroudsburg will be represented when the U.S. Navy sends its next expedition to the South Pole



The representative will be Floyd "Willie" Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Williams, 17 N. 5th St. Williams is a graduate of t roudsburg High School.

Floyd recently visited his parents, as did Wilford "Buck" Rodgers, a friend from Oklahoma, Both sailors are with the Seabees, at Davisville, R. L. and expect to depart on a 15-month stay at the South Pole on Dec. 1.

Ray Steel Sr. and Ivan Michaels were interested spectators at Sunday's World Series game at Yankee Stadium.

Both men are residents of the Bushkill area.

Mrs. Betty Carlson, secretary of the Susquehanna County Chapter of the Retarded Children's Association, has been invited by Gov. George Leader to meet with him and other state officials today in Harrisburg. They will discuss the state's mental health needs,

Mrs. Carlson is the mother of Paul Carlson, Daily Record reporter who covers the court house and police beats.

Mrs. Clara E. Bauman, 507 N. 10th St., Allentown, is now a patient in the Allentown Hospital, where she is recovering from injuries sustained in an auto acci-

She's a former resident of Monroe County and would like very much to hear from friends in this locality.

Roderick MacLeod, Daily Record photographer, reported fruly outstanding cooperation by members of the Acme Hose Co. at last Saturday morning's blaze, The blaze was in the basement

of the East Stroudsburg Hardware Store.

Nita Warner, Reeders, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Saily Newhart, Tannersville, last Saturday night Nita and Randy Morris, East

Stroudsburg, will be married on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Gerlue Kennels, Saylorsburg.

picked up several prizes at the Delaware Valley German Shep-Annette Hanne.

Dayton and Pat Frantz, Scotrun, will be in the audience at Ebbets Field today when the Yankees and Dodgers renew their

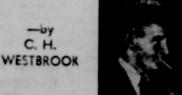
warfare. Both Pat and Dayt are Yankee fans. Rev. John J. O'Neill and Rev.

Joseph J. Akulonis have been transferred from St. Ann's Catholic Church in Tobyhanna.

Father O'Neill will move to Holy Rosary, Scranton, while Fasometimes were a pair of solid ther Akulonis goes to St. Gabriel's at Hazleton.

# On Broadway

The First Nights: The season began with a wink-when a spoof titled "The Loud Red Patrick"



The hell-rais-& Co. Was

its mischief-

making at the

A m bassador.

dorsed. The Journal-American's Mr. McClain happily reported: "It'll be around for a long spell," which conflicted with the Herald-Tribune's Mr. Kerr, who grumbled: "The play is thin as spun candy and just as old-fashioned." The Mirror's Mr. Winchell embraced it and enthusiastically recommends it only to people who enjoy laughing . . . The second challenger, "Harbor Lights", was ignited by lovely Linda Dar- derson. The script plays second nell, who lights up the stage. The fiddle to the songs . . . "1984" rescript, unfortunately, lacked captures the shudders of George sparkle. It ran three perform- Orwell's novel which detailed the ances . . . "Double in Hearts" was horror of absolute tyranny. It's graded by Variety's Princeton a nightmare that comes to people professor as "very flimsy fare" who sleep and sleep. In Russia . . "The Happiest Millionaire" and China it's 1984 today . . . received unhappy tidings from "The Beast of Hollow Mountain" Philly's peasants . . . The thea- offers science-fiction co-starring Dance - The Italian-American tre's Maglies are gaining tri- Gee and Whiz.

#### -by Walter Winchell

umphs and treasures in the hintlands. Roz Russells' "Auntie-Mame" and "Li'l Abner" shati n augurated tered box-office records in Wilmington and Washington.

The Moom-Pitchas: An exciter Some notices titled "Toward the Unknown" unwere ha-ha, reels a testimonial to rocket pilothers so-so, ots-those who race with lightning. William Holden is the top ing by David Whiz Kid . . . "Showdown Abil-Wayne - Ar- ene" concerns the familiar herothur Kennedy zero sheriff, Martha Myer's badges are more entertaining . . generally en- "The Silent World," a pictorial dandy, focuses the lens on underwater wonders. Fish, however, will never replace Esther Williams . . . "The Grand Maneuver" (a superior, sintertaining Frenchie) demonstrates that when Evetasted the apple she made possible the French film industry, among other things . . . "The Best Things in Life are Free" records the popular sounds created by DeSýlva, Brown and Hen-

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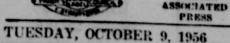
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#### State Convocation To Bring 100 Y-Gradale Delegates To Stroudsburg On Weekend

The Stroudsburg Chapter of Y-Gradale will be host to the 25th annual Y-Gradale State Convocation to be held here this Saturday and Sunday at the YMCA with 100 delegates from 35 chapters joining with state officers. Theme of the convocation is "Strength Through Fel-

Mrs. Russell F. Scheller, of Stroudsburg, president of the state Y-Gradale, will be in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willet

Stroudsburg, formerly of Cherry

gene Sterling Willet, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Willet on Sun-

ficiated at the double ring cere-

and Walter Sebring, soloist pre-

Given in marriage by her fath-

er, the bride wore a ballerina-

length gown of flowered lace

over taffeta. Her imported silk

illusion veil was held by a

colonial bouquet of white roses.

Ave., East Stroudsburg, was

maid of honor. She wore a gown

of aqua taffeta covered with

flowered lace. Her pink head-

piece was trimmed with flowers

and she carried a colonial bou-

Wayne A. Willet, Stroudsburg,

RD 3, was his brother's best man

and the ushers were Albert Getz

Jr., East Stroudsburg, RD 3 and

Glenn Kane, brother of the

quet of pink rosebuds,

Circle At

Newton Home

member of the Circle.

Portland - Friendship Circle

of the Portland Presbyterian

church met on Tuesday night at

desiring cookles can contact any

November 30, place to be an-

nounced at a later date. The

Mrs. Olin Cramer on that date

the Circle who would like to at-

Mrs. Mason Reimer was elect-

ed the member from the Friend-

ship Circle to be a member of

the Nominating Committee of

The next meeting of the Circle

will be held on Tuesday night

November 6 at the home of Mrs.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Mason Reimer, Mrs. Olin

Cramer, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker

Jr., Miss Joan Kish and the hos-

Olin Cramer on Upper Delaware

the following members:

tend is invited to come.

the church.

Plans were also made to hold

the home of Mrs. Albert Newton,

Miss Jane Hunt, 327 Brookside

ceded the ceremony.

Cherry Lane Methodist

Evelyn Kane

Is Bride Of

E.S. Willet

the Saturday session beginning with registration at 12 noon and the first session opening at 2.

Reports and workshops will be held on Saturday afternoon. The reports will include those of the World Conference of the YMCA in Parls, France, the continental congress in Ontario, and the Blue Ridge conference for 1957 in North Carolina. Workshops will be held on phases of club program.

Highlights of the day will be the Saturday night banquet in the Y with Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, pastor of Christ Church and St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Germantown as keynote speaker. In great demand as a commencement speaker, he served in the U. S. Navy and has been active in the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and YMCA.

A panel discussion with Rev. Aulenbach, Mrs. LeRoy Horst, national Y-Gradale president, and Mrs. Russell F. Scheller will follow the main address. Tom Waring will be featured entertainment, Mrs. James Farry will be toastmaster and Rev. Harold MacMurray, Mountainhome, will give the

Sunday morning sessions will feature workshops on the "Four Pearls of Y-Gradale," and election of officers to be installed following church services at 11 a. m. at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church which delegates will attend in a group. The congregation end pub-lic is invited to attend the installation to be held in the church

At the luncheon on Sunday, Thomas Leinbach, superintendent of the Community Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Moderator of the TV Show, "The People's Business," Leinbach has received many awards for civic activities including director of V. of P. evening extension courses for 20 years, president of Eastern Regional Hospital Association health agencies, crown of jewels. She carried a county chairman of Red Cross for 10 years. He was a semi-pro ball player for 25 years and scout for the Philadelphia Athletics,

#### Legion Aux. Installs Officers

Dingmans Ferry - Installation of officers of American Legion Auxiliary of Tilghman-Angle-Smith Post was held at the Post Home on Route 209, Mrs. Freida Loring, Central Sector Director, accompanied Honesdale to conduct the installation of the following officers:

President, Mrs. Harriet Jagger; 2nd vice-president, Miss Mabel Bensley; secretary, Mrs. Mary Albright; treasurer, Mrs. Vira Bryan; historian, Mrs. Elsie Bensley, Installed in absentia were 1st vice-president, Mrs. Mary Hoffman; chaplain, Mrs. Hazel Dye; seargent-at-Arms, Mrs. Eva Kintner.

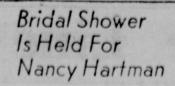
Following her "charge to the officers", Mrs. Loring conducted an informal discussion on financial obligations, coupon collecting, parade uniforms, member. Homebaked Cookie sale, any one ship, and other phases of the Auxiliary program.

#### CaravanTo Visit In Barrett OnThursday

Barrett The First Fall meeting of the Sewing Circle was held the Canadensis Methodist Church on October 4. The following officers were elected:

President, Ethel Stern; vice president, Helen Seder; treasurer, Liza Price; secretary, Eleanor Gray. Plans were made for a covered dish kuncheon to be served at the church on Thursday, October 11, at 11:30 a. m.

Members of the WSCS group from surrounding churches are invited to join the circle at 1:30 that day to greet the District



A personal bridal shower was held recently by Mrs. Royal Brown honoring Miss Nancy Louise Hartman at her home in Cherry Valley. Miss Hartman is to be married on Saturday, October 13, to W. Clyde Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 3,

Gifts were assembled under a shower umbrella, decorated in the bridal theme, Mrs. Helen Diamond won prizes for games. A buffet supper was served at a table decorated with wedding bells and streamers.

The guest list included Mrs. Katherine Williams, Mrs. Agnes Hennett, Mrs. Helen Diamond, Mrs. Jeannette Batory, Mrs. Jacob Klingel Sr., Miss Mary Batisto, Mrs. Betty Shaffer, Miss Barbara Klingel, Mrs. Joyce Chamberlain, Mrs. Grace LaBar, Mrs. Ada Bugle, Mrs. Margaret Faulstick, Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Mrs. Beverly Hartman, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Miss Alice Williams, Mrs. Edna Shafer, Mrs. Emma Jane Strunk, Mrs. Agnes Gunn, Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Mary Jane Lucrezi, Miss Katherine Hennett and Mrs. Jacob Z.

Others sending gifts included Mrs. Erva Dunlap, Mrs. Millicent Allegar, Mrs. Betty Brands, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Ruby Hinton, Mrs. Lena Hartman, Miss Ruth-Ann Price, Miss Verna Blakeslee, Mrs. Mary Voss, and Mrs. Hilda Hauck.

#### Miss Evelyn Elaine Kane, Bazaar, Booth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, 183 State St., East Festival Set Lane, became the bride of Eu-For October

Poplar Valley-A bazaar. sponday, September 9, at 2 p.m. in sored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar Church. Rev. Justin Feltham of-Valley Church will be held on Friday, October 12, at the social hall. A refreshment sale will begin at 7:30 p.m., featuring home-A half hour recital by Miss made ice cream, under the direc-Emma Louise Hoffman, pianist, tion of Mrs. Leon Parcell, chair-

> A Booth-Festival is scheduled for St. Luke's Church on October Paul Albert, chairman of the 24. display, asked members to have garden produce and canned foods ready, together with clothing for the Philadelphia Fifth Street Mission. Mrs. Brewer will assist

> Collections of another kind were scheduled for the near future when members will collect paper, rags and junk. Mrs. Wilfred Wagner was named "salesman of the year" for selling the most serving spoons.

Other announcements made at the all-day meeting of the WSCS included the Halloween party being sponsored by the Intermediate Class for Thursday, October 25 to which all members of the church are invited, and the luncheon Following the ceremony, a re-Mrs. Hazel Hill, drove from ception for 75 guests was held meeting of the WSCS at the home Mrs. Ernest Brewer on Nov 7.

In addition to the business meeting, members had a busy day, beginning with baking doughnuts in the morning. They plan to bake the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood was hostess at

Mrs. Ernest Brewer presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Paul Albert conducted the devotions. A vote of thanks was given the anonymous workers who have kept the church lawn mowed, made electrical repairs Plans were made to conduct a and done carpentry work and

> The group also discussed revival services to be held at the church during the week of Nov. 4, opening with a dedication service.

#### group will meet at the home of Change Place and anyone not a member of Of Meeting

The Monroe County Women's Democratic Club has changed their place of meeting. The meeting will be held at the Stroud Community House at 8 p.m. It will be candidates night, and a large attendance is expected.

# Banquet Wed. For

The annual banquet of the Secret Pal Club of the Women of the Moose will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Brodheadsville firehall. Autumn decorations and program will be featured.

All members are asked to be esent since no secret pals will be drawn unless the individuals

#### Local SD Of L Delegates To Convention

tion of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will be held in Hazleton on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Altamont Hotel.

Representing Monroe Chapter will be Mrs. Martha M. Smith and Mrs. Emma Dailey.

Announcement has been made



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

#### Womans Club Luncheon Opens New Year Of Activity

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club, preparing for a busy year of service, opened their club year with a leisurely luncheon yesterday with emphasis on fellowship and entertainment, the entertainment provided by Helen S. Baumart in her dramatic and humorous readings.

Mrs. Baumart, who is also president of the Easton Woman's Club. varied her program with original monologues on "The Beau of Bath," "Nurse's Night Out," "Off for the Weekend," and a series of musical readings with Miss Bess Gardner as accompanist.

Fellowship came through the luncheon with fall flowers, autumn leaf place cards, and new fall hats adding bright notes of color. Mrs. Claude Leister, president, presided, introducing her officers and presenting the life members: Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, drs. C. C. Scholla and Mrs. J. C. LeBar, and other past presidents.

Also introduced were the committee-of-three which heads the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs: Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, Mrs. Richard MacDonough and Mrs. Leister. Mrs. Hoffman, on behalf of the hostess Stroud Community Club, invited the members to the county federation meeting on October 23, beginning at 4 p. m., at the Penn-S roud Hotel.

Yearbooks were presented, and Mrs. Leister reported on highlights of the state conference. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. T. Manning Curtis and the invocation was given by Mrs. Harold C. Eaton. Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III was in charge of the program and luncheon arrangements and decorations were made by Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Walter Werkheiser and Mrs. Oscar J.

#### Altar, Rosary Sets Dates For Future Events

Mount Pocono - The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church met in the church hall Monday night, with an attendance of 29 members, and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Nancy Lasanich and Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy. The president, Mrs. Dottie Chopko,

It was announced that the National convention of Catholic women will be held at Chicago, starting Nov. 7. The members decided to add to the spiritual bouquet to be presented to Bishop Cushing during the convention. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Wil There are now nine million mem- liam LaBar. bers in the national deanery of Catholic women.

Mrs. Chopko asked the group to remember the week of Oct. 21 to 27 as U. N. week, and offer daily prayers for peace with jus-

Each family in the parish who wishes to have the pilgrimage virgin statue in their home, will find the list posted in the back of the church, and will place their name and the date when they will have it.

Twenty members made plans for a Day of Recollection, Sunday, Oct. 27 at Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos. Others who may want to join them, will please contact Mrs. Chopko.

The society moderator, Rev. Wm. Cusick spoke about the mission which will start next Sunday night at 7:30. The masses daily during the mission will be at 6:30 and 7:30, at Saint Marys. The handmade quilt made by Mrs. Bede, was awarded to Mrs.

The hostesses for the next meeting are Nettie McCarthy, Yyonne Regan, Anna Sables, and Mabel Storm.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Anna Calliguiri, Josephine Calliguiri and Mary

#### Birthday Party For Six-Year-Old

Harold Ronald Whittaker is six years old today, but the event was celebrated by a party on Saturday afternoon at his home, 40 Hallet St., East Stroudsburg.

Present were Judy Boushell, Carl Gene Boushell, Susan Owens, Debbie Jennings, Richard Jennings, and Harold's aunts, Mrs. Grace Owens and Mrs. Charlotte Jennings, his sister, Frances Whittaker and his mother, Mrs. Verna Whittaker.

#### Goodhart-Metz

ed on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., officiated. The single ring ceremony was used when Mrs. May S. Mertz of Pottstown, became the bride of Arthur A. Goodhart of the same place. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arndt also of Pottstown. The bride was attired in a traveling suit and wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. The groom is a painting contractor in Pottstown. They plan to take a wedding trip to Florida next week.



Bushkill-Mrs. Joseph Kutay has announced that the community card party will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the firehouse. This party is being sponsored by the Bushkill Garden Club with expectations of a full house. Proceeds from this party will

be used to purchase necessary lighting equipment for the community Christmas tree. The tree has been a project of the garden club for the past several years and it is the desire of the club to purchase the necessary materials rather than borrow them as was the practice during past years.

The help of the community is needed to make this affair successful making possible the enjoyment of seeing the 30 foot tree along Route 209 ablaze with light at Christmastime. If you wish tickets you may call Mrs. Kutav or address the Bushkill Garden Club secretary, Mrs. Argus Miller.

#### Mrs. Williams President Of Music Boosters

Tannersville-The music Boosters of Pocono Township School met on Monday night, October 1, in the school library, with Mrs. Joseph Williams, president, in the

Election of officers was held, with following results: Mrs. Jos. Williams, pres.; Mrs. Frank Kresge, vice president; and publicity chairman; Mrs. Albert Salzer, secretary; and Arch Law, treasurer, The next meeting of the group will be held Monday night, Nov.

#### Lefflers Mark 54th Anniversary

Del. Water Gap - Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler, last week, celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosata, entertained at their Bangor home in honor of the occasion. This month also, Oct. 27, Mrs. Leffler celebrates a birthday

Other October wedding anniversaries are those of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaBar October 6; and, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser October 15; and, of Mr. and Mrs. Orien Lambert October 19; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. October 25

#### Another Bridesmaid

Lois LaBarre, bridemaid for Miss Peggy Gearhart, wore a Bar, Miss Elsie Heller, Mrs. El- gown of gold crystallette with wood Heller, Mrs. Lester Marsh, matching headpiece and carried Mrs. Doyle Young, Mrs. Betty a cascade bouquet of rust gold mums and green lemon leaves.

#### Calendar Of Events

Weter Gap Methodist WSCS, at home of Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. 8 p.m. Laurel Court, Order of Amar-

YMCA Mothers Club at Y. 8

SPCA at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. at

Tannersville firehall. Jackson Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, Reeders 8 p.m. Music Study Club, 7:45 p.m., Stroud Community House, United Lutheran Women, St.

John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Monroe Co. Registered Nurses. 8 p.m. in General Hospital, Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m.

General Hospital Aux, at Moun-Manor, Marshalls Creek,

Barrett Democratic Women's Club at home of Mrs. Stephen Moffett, 8:30 p.m.

Cancer dressings, parish house, Chest Episcopal Church 11-3 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist, 8 p.m. Marshalls Creek Fire Co., Aux. nasquerade party at firehouse &

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran 8 p.m.

#### RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood Mon. Thru Fri. Oct. 8-12 Next Door To Monroe County National Bank, Crystal St., East Strondsburg





Cindy Lou Price

#### Birthday Party For One-Year-Old

Cindy Lou Price celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, Sept. 30 with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Price, 482 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg. The party also marked the third birthday of Cindy's nephew, Lindsey J. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Stroudsburg, RD 3. Games, refreshments and three

birthday cakes were featured. Guests included Vickie Smith, Norman Belcher, Emmet Post, Diane Post, Bonnie Carson, Joann Carson, Brenda Van Gordon, Keith Price, Patty Belcher, David Price, Doyle Van Gordon, Linda Balmoos, Debra Price, Leslie Singer, Bonnie Lou Belcher, Lindsey Price, Romone Belcher, Judith Singer, Reveillie Van Gordon, Larry Post and

Adults included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hitesman's department has Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. the answer in a new square pan John Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-holding four individual square egg ward Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, Glenn Price, Mrs. Paul Van Gordon, Donna Smith. Mrs. Adelaide Dotter, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Price.

#### Bible Class At Mission

Bible Class of the Arlington bright glamour, and now toasters Heights Chapel opened their meet- being made of it! Toastmaster's ing last week with the favorile new copper creation is one of those hymns of the members. Talent things of beauty that well might

ver Merring.

Mrs. Freda Colvin.

#### Stroud Fire Aux. Meeting Wed.

Stroud Township - The Auxlliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company will meet at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company Building, Phillips St., Stroudsburg, on Wednesday night, October 10, at 8 Mrs. Betty Noack will present

a demonstration of cookie making, using electrical appliances, Mrs. Dorothy Albert will be in charge of a fashion show

Members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Beth Scheller Is Baptized

was received into baptized membership of St. John's Lutheran Church when the pastor the for stunning hospitality Rev. P. N. Wohlsen D. D. performed the Sacrament of Infant Baptism at the sacred font, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Musselman served as the sponsors. Maternal and paternal grandparents and relatives withessed the ceremony.



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#### Womans Guild Meets Tonight

Woman's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30. Members are asked to bring their afghan squares to the meeting as well as something for

the white elephnat sale. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jacob Nittel, Mrs. Harry Dreher, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Otto Paulson.

#### Wesleyan Guild Autumn Tea Today

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its annual Autumn tea tonight in the church parlor at

Miss Lillian Stark of the Stroudsburg High School faculty will be guest speaker, and a large attendance is expected.

#### Card Party Date

Portland - A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company was held last week at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Ponnett, Final plans were made for a card party to be held Saturday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in Village Barn, Portland. Each member is asked to contribute a prize.



So far as I can determine, the hens haven't started laying 'em that shape, but nothing is too surprising these days. However, if you'd like square poached eggs, cups. Breakfast is squaretainly a

. . If your kitchen isn't as bright as a new penny, you're not as modern as you might be. Copper is certainly a new high on home front popularity, what with molds of it decorating the wails, bottoms of it adding to the beauty and efficiency of utensils, coatings Arlington Heights - The Ladies of it wrapping canister sets in money was turned in by Mrs. be a joy forever-for copper wears Henrietta George and Mrs. Anna and wears. The price is 22.50 and the advantages are many. See it The class decided to sell choco- if you're buying a wedding or late candy for Christmas. Bible shower gift, or in a home beautifystudy was conducted by Mrs, Oli- ing mood . . . Margie Hunt tells me her son was more than thrilled Refreshments were served by to find, in the late Franklin Roo-Mrs. Elizabeth Evans and Mrs. sevelt's collection at Hyde Park, Olive Merring to Mrs. Mary Post, a combination flashlight and mag-Mrs. Vivian Butz, Mrs. Henrietta nlfying glass identical to one he George, Mrs. Anna Serfass, and owns. President Roosevelt used his to facilitate stamp collecting. We sell the very same thing in onery depart-

the center, I discover in prowling around our housewares department. We are now stocking a West Bend aluminum angel cake pan 1512 inches long, 414 inches deep, and 414 inches wide, that sells for 2.65. The advantages, we're told, are a greater number of servings, greater ease in decorating, level servings for topping with ice cream or fruits, and prolonged freshness. The one about level servings makes sense to me. After all, an angel should AL-WAYS be on the level! . . . Pyrex has an attractive new line of instant coffee makers. These are of heavy glass decorated with a starburst in brass-tone. The handle is black, the removable top is actually a very thin brass shield, and there is a wrought iron stand with At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon warming candle. The prices are Beth Louise, infant daughter of 6.95 and 7.95 depending upon size. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scheller Jr., These are just two of many lovely coffee makers and servers in glass, ceramic, or china, designed

Wouldn't you know that Betty

Frantz, of our Wyckoff display

. . Angel cakes need no

department, would have just about the loveliest colors imaginable in her home, and that everything would be "picture perfect"? Betty and her Don entertained Dottie Sturdevant, Blanche Mackey and me this past Friday night at dinner, and my only complaint was that an hour was certainly not enough time in which to do justice to both the sightseeing at hand AND Betty's southern fried chicken. I can tell you this, however-the kitchen is gaily pink, white, and gray, and Betty has made some adorable curtains from Wyckoff fabrics; the living room has delicate green walls; beautiful slip covers in delicate green, goldand multi-tone figure, and matching draw draperies, made by our very efficient Wyckoff workroom. And the bathroom is a striking combination of black and flamingo. As for the chicken, it was the best ever. That gal Betty didn't leave good cooking at home when she left Chattanooga! . . . The Tiffin glass company of Ohio has just shipped us three candy. dishes that retail at 7.50 and rate your personal attention next time you visit our gift department if you like having the blues around you! The shade defies description, but it's absolutely heavenly with the sun shining through!



#### Just Between Us -by Bobby Westbrook

It's hard to manage a big hat in a high wind, so it's a good thing that the Women's Club members were well weighted down with furs as they sailed into the luncheon yesterday. Once inside, however, all was serene.

Ordinarily, Woman's Club meetings are full of good works and high resolve, but this first luncheon is the time for fellowship and finery-and they had both. I can even report a trend -white hats, big and furry, for Jeannette Flagler started it at

DAR. Mary Leister followed suit

at Woman's Club, and Jayne

Hoffman appears set to carry on

the tradition if she wears the

same hat when Stroud Commun-

ity Club opens on Thursday. In fact there were a lot of handsome white hats at the meeting. And even more feathers. For having the most fine feathers it would be hard to decide among Jo McDowell, Doris Shinn, Ida Kunkle, or Henri Metzgar.

Anyway, among the quotes Mrs. Leister brought home from the state convention was one about everybody needing to "drink long and often at the spring of praise and admiration", and certainly there was much to praise and admire about the members yester-

Which was nothing to the praise and admiration which the men were giving forth with about yesterday's World Series when the women emerged from their lamlighted session into the day brisk with baseball talk. Perfection in anything is always ad-mired, even by Dodger fans.

But folks who talk about One World, never had to make the abrupt transition from a woman's world to a man's world-They certainly are different—but nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet are now living in Elizabethtown where the bride is attending college, Friendship

the noon pot-luck luncheon.

supplied firewood.

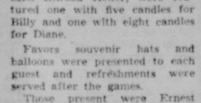
## a bowling party on Friday night Women Demos

# Women Of Moose

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Daughter For Hartmans of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hartman, East Stroudsburg, RD 2 at the Easton Hospital on September 25. She has been named Robyn Ellen.

#### Billy and Diane LaBar LaBar Children Share Birthday Celebration Arlington Heights - A double birthday party was held recently for Billy and Diane LaBar, children of Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar. Two large cakes, baked by their grandmother, Mrs. Elwood Heller, were fea-



Those present were Ernest and Leon Werkhelser, Frankie Smiley, Johnny, Terry and Susan Young, Sherry, Linda and Gail Marsh, Peggy Heckman, Linda Vogt, Linda and Susan LaBadie, Stevie and Pamela Read, Linda Konawalik, Alyn and Lisa Mc-Elwain, Shirley, Cathy and Gary Berger, Kennie Siptroth and Billy and Diane LaBar.

Adults present were Mrs. John Konawalik, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender, Mrs. Leon Werk-Mr. and Mrs. Orma La-

#### Home Crafts Organized By Ferry Women

Dingman's Ferry-The Dingman's Ferry Home Economics Group held its first meeting of the season last week at the home of Mrs. Carl Schneider. Miss Hilda Haskell, state extension home economist in Pike County, gave a talk on the subject of fabrics, discussing the natural fibre materials like cotton and wool, as well as the new synthetics. The group was instructed in the best methods of using, handling and cleaning the different materials.

Miss Haskell then introduced a discussion of the type of program the women wish for the balance of the year and several sessions were planned. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Weber on Silver Lake Road. At that time several women will start work on copper planters. Women not so engaged will help make favors for the annual dindiner of the Pike County Agricultural Extension Association which is to be held on Wednesday. Oct. 24. at the Raymondskill Valley Grange Hall. Included in the program after the dinner will be a piano duet by two members of this Home Ec group, Mrs. Sophie Ludwig and Mrs. Hazel Ir-

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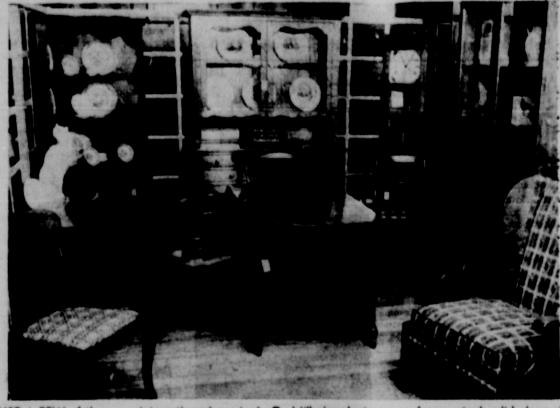


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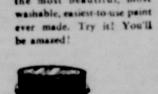
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CARD PARTY-Four of the leading women workers for the card party church, before a capacity congre. each was awarded \$1,000 by the Nato be sponsored by Pocono Mountains Rotary tomorrow are shown gation during a recent business session. The ladies, left to right, are Mrs. Lawrence Wile, Mrs. Elmer Daniels, Mrs. E. Kenney Crothers and Mrs. Thomas Larkin. Proceeds from the event will be used to construct a memorial for veterans of World War Two. (Photo by Carlton)

### Pocono Township PTA To Feature Meeting Tomorrow

TANNERSVILLE-Regular monthly meeting of the Pocono Town- School Orchestra conducted by ers, the Guernsey, Ayrshire and ford, Elmer D. Christine, Jacob ship PTA will be held tomorrow, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place Gerald Reimel of Bangor. here at Pocono High School.

#### Hamilton Children Take Trip

SCIOTA - Thirty-five students | The PTA is currently in the mislonary film on Brazil entitled. School went on a field trip planned by their music instructor, Mrs. Persy Bancraff Mildred Cyphers recently,

tended the afternoon session of the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs of the Philadelphia region at the MR. AND MRS. Vladimle Sokoof the Philadelphia region at the Zion Reformed Church, Strouds-burg. There they heard the teen-burg. There they heard the teen-burg. There they heard the teen-burg and Mrs. Paul Toyled Makler the invocation and the Rev. E. L. a surgical patient at Hahnemann Heiser, Pen Argyl gave the bene-burg. There they heard the teen-burg. The term of the invocation and the Rev. E. L. a surgical patient at Hahnemann Heiser, Pen Argyl gave the bene-burg. There they heard the teen-burg. There they heard the teen-burg. There they heard the teen-burg. The term of the teen-burg. The t and piano, organ and violin select register and recorder's office.

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Schuler, Teresa Smith, Terry serve will meet at 7:30 tonight in the State election laws.

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## Pioneer In **FFA Work** Retires

NEWFOUNDLAND — One of Pennsylvania's pioneers in the field of vocational agriculture has an-nounced his retirement from the post of assistant supervisor of voca-tional agriculture in the Department of Public Instruction.

V. A. Martin, who has completed nearly 40 years in agriculture education in Pennsylvania, began his career in the field upon his graduation from Greene-Dreher High School, Newfoundland, in 1910, He taught for three years in Pike County, and in 1913, enrolled for the Spring and Summer term of Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Montgombery County, to prepare for entrance in Pennsylvania State Col-

ure at Montrose in 1917, having Photo by Carlton) of agriculture and was assigned to Allegheny County.

sistant State supervisor in the De-partment of Public Instruction. Work In where he remained until this Fall. His duties included supervision of Chest Drive schools and assistance with the or- EMERSON Stanton, East ganization and conduct of the ac-Strougsburg has been selected by BANGOR—Thousands of Protestints in the Bangor area filled longers in the Bangor area filled longers in the Bangor area filled longers in 1928 to 292 at the present time.

Stroudsburg has been selected by the Central Labor Union of Monroe County to represent organized labor in the current Community Chest drive.

New Departments

communion by all denominations. More than 200 new departments. Last year he worked with other several churches of the area mark- of agriculture education at high Chest leaders in the organization ed the sacraments at both the schools in the State were organized and processing of the largest-scale rning and night services while and established during Martin's local welfare drive in county histhers only at the morning service, years of service. The record now tory, The congregation of the First stands at 300 such departments with United Evangelical Church observ- an enrollment of more than 12,000 ed the Lord's Supper at the 11 a.m. farm boys preparing for a career in Firemen service as well as the 7 p.m. wor- farming.

at the First Methodist Church. The sons in the business of family-farms Elect Officers Rev. B. P. Gleske is the pastor of was stressed by Martin, who was a the Evangelical Church and the popular speaker at Parents and meeting of the Portland Hook humorous presentation of the prob- week in the Fire Hall, Martin dren of Whippany, N. J. Rev. J. C. Brumbaugh, pastor, lems paved the way toward ca- Kithcart presided.

Church, In the Trinity Lutheran and Son banquet for 30 years, and ter. Church, Rev. William E. Dennis. Martin has a perfect attendance

Holy Communion services as the faithful flocked to Bangor area assisted 130 candidates for the chief William Pensyl; assistant American Farmer Degree with the served in the Presbyterian Church preparation of their application af- Fred Gardner; assistant secretary ter making a personal visit to their Neal Bridt; custodian, John Bellis, homes. Every one of these young Randolph; custodian, John Bellis, ducting assisted by Richard Werner, Griffith D. Pritchard, John
Deshler and Carl Gilbert, elders of
Deshler and Carl Gilbert, elders of the congregation. Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster of the Mackey Memorial Baptist had charge of the Three of these boys were selected as ent. They plan to occupy the new Holy Communion service in that the Star Farmer of America and building in November. others attained Regional Star far- Services Held Rally Day was observed in the mer honors and were awarded \$500 For Madison

Ackermanville Evangelical-United each. Brethren Church with special ser- Martin devoted much time and FUNERAL services for George vices. A combined Sunday School effort to the building of good pub- L. Madison, 70, of Maitland, Fla., and Worship service marked the lic relations between the FFA and and formerly of Stroudsburg, were morning observance while Sunday farmer organizations and agricult held at 2 p. m. yesterday from the afternoon Rev. Dr. C. W. Kitto, tural agencies, such as Soil Cons. Wiffiam H. Clark Funeral Home Pen Argyl, was the guest speaker servation Districts, Pennsylvants with Rev. Roger C. Stimson offiat the annual Church Homecoming Association of Farmer Cooperation of Parmer Cooperation of Parmer Cooperation of Parmer Cooperation Contact State Poultry Feder-burg Cemetery. Chester White Breeders' Associate Detrick, Angelo Pansy, Robert J. A large audience attended the tions in Pennsylvania, Interstate Singer, Walter Transue, Eric Danisch, program chairman, has arranged for a program on safety.

Howard DeNike, safety instruct
High School Auditorium. The pro
Slate Belt Youth Rally held Friday night in the Bangor Area Joint sylvania Electric Association, Pennsylvania Chain Store Council, a Chain Store Chain Stor

> on "The Automobile and Teen- and Joyce, famed radio and teleagers."
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> NUNKLETOWN — The Rev. vision artists, who have appeared vania State Project Contest Com-There will be a discussion of with Arthur Godfrey and others, mittee and supervised the selection of his recent trip to the Orient todriver education and its influence Their accompanist was Miss Pa- of the gold, silver and bronze medal day at St. Matthew's Church here, winners in 26 different types of starting at 7:30 p. m. Another presentation featured a agricultural projects.

#### "Before the Harvest" devoted to trumpet solo. He was accompanied

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by Miss Janet Wills, Group singing for the service was lead by Gil-ROBERT Smith and daughters, Janice and Barbara, of LaAnna, Rev. A. M. Herman, pastor of entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray the Salem Evangelical . United Smith of LaAnna.

Brethen Church of Bangor, offered Arthur Sheerer, Greentown, b

next State Belt Youth Raily would and Francis Gray, all of Sayre, be held on Nov. 22 in the Blue visited Lee Kipp and Mr. and tween Bangor and Pen Argyl. At ly.

this rally Jack Wyrtzen will be the Miss May Seaman, president of ricf, Tobyhanna Township, have featured speaker. The programs the Wayne County Federation of transferred a lot there to Mr. and are directly planned by a commit- Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Charles that organization, attended a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Hamtin The event was the session of the Lake Ariel Woman's Club,

THE MONROF Copunty Board and Mrs. Glenn Keiter, South of Elections has placed a voting Sterling, is convalescing at her machine on exhibition in the main home after undergoing an appen-Kresge, Nancy Berwick, Carol MONROE County Police Re- Stroudsburg, in compliance with Scranton. Connie is a third grade

the Board of Commissioners, said Joint School, Newfoundland, A "Dresden Plate" quilt receiv-Pensyl, Bobby Buzzard, Pauline All members are asked to at- instruction on the use of the ma-Stackhouse, Katrina Kresge, Lin- tee reports will be presented and tered voter seeking such aid prior ing Wanner Schools and Sharen Schools and Sh ing Women's Society for Christian Service this week at an all-day "Bee" in the WSCS Hall, The Duck, Geese Season Opens Tomorrow Morning | nine were Mrs. Anna Akers, Mrs. Lena Roof, Mrs. Hannah Robacker, Mrs. Ida Megargle, Mrs. Carmen Arneberg. Mrs. Lydia Frey, Miss Margaret Carlton, and Mrs. Marian Gilpin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassler, and their infant daughter, of Stroudsburg, visited at the home of Mrs. Cassler's parents, Mr. and eral duck stamp in addition to Mrs. Fred Edwards, Ferndell,

South Sterling, recently.

### Pocono Camera Club To Hold Initial Meeting Of Season

GUY P. DEAN, president of Pocono Camera Club has set tomorrow as the date of the opening meeting of the year. The Club will meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m. at East Stroudsburg Junior High School,

. H. V. Leida, program chairman, has a talk on Fall color photography and a black and white Mike DeSanto, will preside. print clinic for the first meeting. Amateur's

The club is composed of serious amateurs who have pooled their talents for the benefit of many

Members have conducted classes for girl scouts seeking merit Society is now a member of the awards in photography; have provided black and white and color pictures for Community Chest agencies and documentary shots for the Area Joint School District. A number of interesting projects are in prospect for the current year. Persons wishing further information regarding club membership should call Dean or Irving mmers, membership chairman. Mount Pocono

#### Mrs. John Sutton Telephone 6781

#### THE DANCE classes for children In 1925, he was appointed as- Stanton To sponsored by the Mount Pocono PTA for any child, pre-school and of school age, will begin in about two weeks. Children interested in taking lessons will meet with the dance instructor at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 12 at the school. Mount Pocono Camp 235, POA,

will have a ceramic demonstration Oct. 10 at their Tannersville hall. The public is invited. There

The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will hold a rally at Stanton has been an active par-Happy Landing Dining Room, Oct. ticipant in recent Chest campaigns Tuesday night. The public is The president, Herbert Altemose will preside, The next meeting of the Mount

Pocono Fire Co. will be held at the fire hall at 8 p. m. Monday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at the fire hall, Mrs. Arvilla Bisbing

will preside Recent visitors at the home of The October Mrs. Ruth Kelley were Mr. and Rev. Warren Hackman, pastor of Sons banquets of the FFA. His and Ladder Co, was held last Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitschele and chil-Mrs. Otto Jaeger of Irvington, and

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Curran at-Four new members were receiv- tended the wedding of their The vocational boys of his home ed; Harry Fields, Eugene Flannel- nephew, Lawrence Curran at Chescommunity here have held a Father Iv. Robert Potter, and Earl Sluttertown in the Adirondacks, N. Y. The reception was at Loon Lake Election of officers resulted as Conoly. They also visited their follows: President, Martin Kith- daughter, Marion Diste and her





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MOUNT POCONO Holy Name Society of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the church hall. The president,

vited to attend. A good number of the members attended meeting in Scranton, of the National Council of Catholic Men, and will give a report of that meeting. St. Mary's Holy Name Monroe Pike Deanery, which has been reorganized and all men interested in learning about the deanery should attend this meet-

#### Three Couples Seek Licenses

THREE couples have applied for narriage licenses at the office of

Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner. They are George R. Stoeckel Jr., Stroudsburg, and Della M. Serfass, Saylorsburg; William A. Rake Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 1, and Sonja E. Seese, Bushkill; and James C. All men of the parish are in- Bowman, East Stroudsburg, and Eileen F. Calhoun, Abington,

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# Wrestling Sports Editor

BROTHER, we've got quite a collection of football teams in the Stroudsburgs. With East Stroudsburg State Teachers College boasting a 3-0 record and East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg highs owning 3-1 logs each, grid diehards of the two boroughs can make talk with anyone on the comparative merits of the three elevens.

Eugene Martin's unbeaten and untied teachers clan, one of only seven of the undefeated college teams in the state, showed the home folks for the first time what could be in store for future foes on the Warriors slate,

The Martinmen, operating out of three different offense-short punt, single wing and double wing - displayed versatility and power when they tripped a good Shippensburg team, 13-0, Saturday.

With no less than five players turning to passing the pigskin. coupled with power runners in the persons of Guido (Geets) Di-Torrice, Dick Merring and Denny Roth, and breakaway stylist Dick Bleam, the Warriors are headed for one of the school's finest seasons in years.

Martin has all the assets this year, a well-rounded attack and a stubborn defense, Forward wall specialists Frank Krystiniak, and Al Hoffman, all-state material in state, and aggressive hard working Co-Captain John Andrews: Warren Davis, the diagnoser; and Stan Searfass, John Martino, Ed Adams, Walt Bjorn, all who are really rough in the clutch give the Warriors something a

Shippensburg's backs gained ground Saturday, but only within the two 20-yard lines. After they reached this "final protective" line, the Raiders were turned quickly into a defensive eleven.

short on defense against Palmerton two weeks ago, returned to the form expected of them against Pen Argyl.

The Mountaineers line crew held the Green Wave in check as Rudy Penza's boys could only penetrate to the locals 30 all afternoon. Even this dight dent was long in coming as Pen Argyl had to wait until the final minutes to make its one and only surge.

When you have the likes of roaming linebacker Larry Buzzard stopping or forcing the opening backs to make the wrong moves, others on the forward wall are bound to pick up the leadership. Buzzard could be the boy to spark the Mountaineers to greater heights as the Whiteheadsmen get ready for a strong competition with the six remaining foes.

Maybe the Mountaineers got over the hump last Saturday when they got by Pen Argyl. There is no doubt they met a fighting, victory-hungry Green Wave, And with the way Whitehead's boys performed the score doesn't tell all triumphs will come a little

Like everything else there is a turning point in football and we feel the Mountaineers started a turn for the better by coming out on top at Weona Park.

Jack Kist's East Stroudsburg High eleven had to exhibit that boys. The Cavallers had to come from behind, and this they did as a hitherto unknown, starring-wise that is, back came to the front to pace the Kistmen to the come-

The youngster, Don Miller, put on a show in the fourth period that would make any back in the nation envious. And like any Frank Merriwell novel, Miller, after leading the drive, crossed the goalline with what proved to be the winning

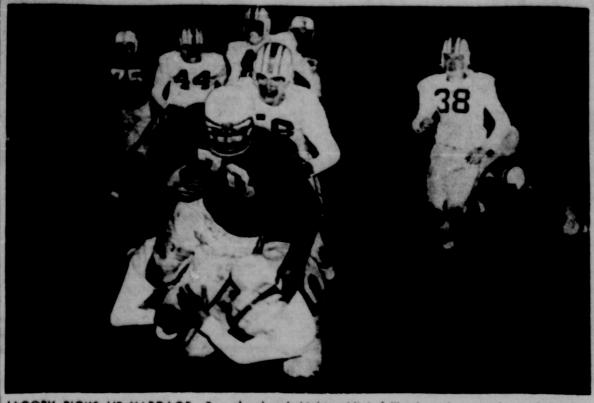
East Stroudsburg had their hands full as Lehighton, the vanquished, displayed much better team balance than the same Indian eleven that went down to a 25-0 setback at the hands of Stroudsburg in both teams opener.

In Russ Jacoby, Lehighton had a weapon that could and did move back the Cavalier forward wall. But in the end it was Miller and his hole-opening mates who snatched victory away from defeat,

The three LOCALS will be on the tracks this weekend again with Stroudsburg entertaining a rebounding Bangor High at Giffels Field, Friday night; East Stroudsburg hosting Parkland Saturday under the lights at Memorial Stadium; and East Stroudsburg Teachers traveling to Lock Haven Saturday afternoon to meet the unbeaten Avalanche.

York Football Glants

## Record Cameraman Catches Local Grid Action



JACOBY PICKS UP YARDAGE—Russ Jacoby, Lehighton High fullback, picks up eight yards in game with East Stroudsburg High at Memorial Stadium last Friday, Identifiable players are Horace Cole (38) and Bob Stine (44), of East Stroudsburg, and Bernie Semmel (75), Lehighton, Eastburg won, 12-7. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



WOLSLAYER TACKLES- East Stroudsburg High's Dick Wolslayer brings down Lehighton's Dick Bott-Stroudsburg High, which was Jim Strunk (31), Sal Patti (17), and Corky Smith (51).

Cher in game at Memorial Stadium last Friday. Coming in on the play are Cavaliers Horace Cole (38), part on defense against Palmers. (Photo by MacLeod)



stuff which determines men from BUTTONY-BUTTON WHO'LL GET THE BALL-Nobody did as the pass intended for East Stroudsburg State Teacher's Jim Oplinger (11) eventually went turfward following a tap from Shippensburg's Jack Conner (42) at Normal Hill Saturday. Prior to this, however, Oplinger caught two aerials for TDs. Warriors won, 13-0.



Backs Kyle Rote and Pat Knight, LOCKING HORNS-East Stroudsburg State Teachers College back both former SMU stars from San Guido DiTorrice (left) rams into Shippensburg player in game Satur-Antonio, Tex., are with the New day. DiTorrice didn't go anywhere here but shortly after tossed a 23-yard scoring aerial. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## It Couldn't Happen But-

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -40 - It their own.

64,519 spectators in vast Yankee to the mound in the sixth, with

out there might continue pitching right I didn't hesitate to leave him school team before starting his ting-11-10 and take your pick. as he had been pitching.

seventh without incident, and after a doubleplay situation, too." that you almost could hear the Actually Mickey Mantle hit into Larsen, said: "We always thought sputtering of the electricity in the a doubleplay, but not exactly by he was a better basketball player stands. Every pitch was the pitch, plan. He grounded sharply to Gil than he was a baseball player Now it surely would happen.

On Powder Keg

The fans by now were sitting on ping Hank Bauer between home Bickford In '50 a powder keg, with the fuse light- and third, ed. Every pitch brought an explosive gasp from the crowd, fol- Bevens Applauds lowed by a nervous, incomprehening waves.

breathing softly as if something run game.

Larsen got through the eighth television, inning unscathed.

Toughest Ahead

ahead. Three outs to go, always firm. the toughest. The veteran baseball writers, case-hardened over the walk, by an error, would tarnish years, looked at each other and what now seemed to be the chance were remembering Bill Bevens in to join baseball's immortals. two down in the ninth. hitter. Even a man on first, by a was playing catch with Yogi Berra.

By Whitney Martin

game in World Series competition, "We kept thinking we'd get some ful" if Don could pitch a no-hitter. well, the idea was preposterous, hits." Yet here was a tall, 27-year-old young fellow named Don Larsen In Alston's opinion, Maglie's sional baseball catcher, said many standing out there and almost five-hit, two-run performance, was of Larsen's former school mates methodically setting down the even better than the game he at Point Loma High School and Brooklyn hitters in a ball game pitched in the opener which he other friends watched the game that could not be surpassed for won 6-3. sustained tension, a tension which "His stuff was a little better to- Tavern, where Ballinger works, became almost unbearable to the day," he said, "When I walked out

were mildly hopeful the big guy soon as he told me he was all pitched two years for the high game was rated even in the bet-

The big fellow got through the Reese and Junior Gilliam too."

Don Clarkson, of the city schools athletic department who coached

Then the spectators would edge the 1947 World Series, today ap- a Brooklyn team in more than six forward again in their seats, plauded Don Larsen's no-hit, no- years, or more than 1,000 games.

then threw to Campanella, trap-

The toughest part of the job lay now a salesman for a trucking

shrugged or smiled wanly. They for the nonchalant fellow out there that bid for a no-hitter in Brooklyn "Wonder what he's thinking which was ruined by a double with about," a man said in a hushed whisper. Nobody could say. No-But this was more than a no body but the tall young man who

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# 'Nearly Fainted' -- Larsen

the ninth inning, I thought I was let's get the first batter."

Big Don Larsen, admittedly "in a daze," said he also mumbled a little prayer for help before he with the dressing room of the "old crafty signal-calling and the kees' fine defensive play equal credit for his feat. against the Dodgers in the fifth Yogi grabbed Larsen around the World Series game.

When I are the daing the series.

Yogi grabbed Larsen around the neck, Mickey Mantle, normally in the fifth." it, no-run, no-man-to-first game time during the series.

get nervous—my main object was save the game, jumped around to win the game."

The 6-4, 225-pound Californian, fect pitching performance, "In 1954, when I was with said his heart sank when Sandy".

so weak in the knees out there in pants and said. 'Go out there and nor part of the 18-player deal with "That was a great stop Andy

Larsen said he realized in the seventh inning that he had a no-hitter going, but added: "I didn't who made a beautiful play to help get nervous my main chief was a beautiful pl

broad smile. "This kid is a good right-field stands.

San Diego, Calif., said nobody on his way through the crowd he Yankee bench mentioned that around the beaming pitcher. "I Larsen was tavish in his praise he had a perfect game going. have to congratulate you. Do me of third-baseman Andy Carey, who "About midnight," Larsen re-The only word said to me was a favor will you? Sign this ball." before today had been the 'goat' plied.

"I thought sure he had it," Don guy, Carey,

Praises Carey

by Yogi Berra" Larsen said. Larsen, who came to the Yan- of the series with fielding errors NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P-"I was "Yogi hit me in the seat of the kees in December, 1954, as a mi- and impotence at bat.

Yankees Bob Turley, said Berra's made on Jackie Robinson's hot crafty signal-calling and the Yan- liner in the second inning," he kees' fine defensive play deserve said. "And he made a beautiful play on Gil Hodges in the eighth. "I was pitching fast balls and They saved the game for me. And little prayer for help before he pros"—was bedlam for the first sliders mostly," he said, "But also Mickey Mantle's fine running sliders mostly," he said, "But also Mickey Mantle's fine running

said his heart sank when Sandy more, I had a no-hitter going "In 1954, when I was with Balti-Then, he said, came the ninth, and he felt the full impact of his and he felt the full impact of his and he felt the full impact of his head a no-hitter going against the Yankees until the sey Stengel, the Yankee manager, his creased face breaking into a which went foul by inches into the leighth inning," he said, "And you who spoiled it for me—that

The thing I wanted to do was get out of the ninth inning" he said. "Once I mumbled a little brayer to myself. I said, 'Please help me get through this."

The towering righthander from py about that," he said, elbowing the said of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came in the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came in the said of the sa

went to bed," he said. "What time?" somebody asked.

### Sad Maglie Leads Dodgers In Praise Of 'Perfect' Don

Mrs. Charlotte Larsen, 61,

Covers Eves

"I had to cover my eyes some

Del Ballinger, former profes-

on television at the Playhouse

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 P-Sal Maglie, a sad and dejected athlete who d pitched superb game himself, led the Brooklyn Dodgets today in before almost as many kleig lights Carey was a dead duck if Sandy aying homage to Don Larsen's great perfect performance in the World as a Hollywood star, New York had made the play.

ve had to lose," said Maglie, and Don's Mother all the other Dodgers chimed in. "That's the way it goes." As catcher Roy Campanella 'Kept A Rule'

'He had good control, Whenever we could hit it, it was either foul And It Helped or right at someone. He deserves we could hit it, it was either foul

a lot of credit. Alston's Sentiments

ager Walt Alston, ball fect World Series game today. Rube Marquard throw one." "He pitched abelluva game," said the scholarly Alston, His sister cried with joy. And so

y one game with the series in the for retired people, said: ome stretch, Aiston nominated his ace relief pitcher, Clem Labine, to start tomorrow. After that, if the Dodgers can even hings up, he will probably use him, he loses, So, I just don't do him, he belied his home run. Co-owner who had the best crack still, they talk about the Ebbets of the game, the usually dignificant down the right-field bandbox. Mickey's homer him, he loses, So, I just don't do him, he loses, So, I just don't big Don Newcombe who so far has

that Maglie pitched a good game, television.

"Labine has had good luck with day and see what happened." had poor luck in the series. builpen star, however, only started a couple of games all sea- at her home. son, and those at the very end. Alston said afterwards in a sec-

ace hitters are allowed to bunt on I cried." A no-hitter, yes. But a perfect ing on the bench, either," he said, a neighbor "It would be wonder-who was on second base, had not

Better Than 1st

in, I wanted to talk to Pee Wee professional career, Hodges who stepped on first and But we knew then he was great.

## Last No-Hitter

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 65 - Don sible babbling which seemed to SALEM, Ore, Oct. 8 (B-Floyd Larsen's no-hitter against the sweep through the stands in roll- (Bill) Bevens, who came-within Brooklyn Dodgers in the World one out of pitching a no-hitter in Series today was the first against

The last pitcher to stop the they might do would break the "It was wonderful," said Bevens power-hitting Brooks without a after watching Larsen's feat on safety was righthander Vern Bickford of the Boston Braves in 8 "Larsen pitched a lot better night game on Aug. 11, 1950. The game than I did," said Bevens, Braves won the game, 7-0.





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### Larsen's No-Hitter Wasn't First Seen By Old Casey

By ED CORRIGAN

Don Larsen was outside standing got home. The consensus was that Yankees' Manager Casey Stengel big righthander's no-hit, 2-0 per- . . He wasn't even warmed up. . SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 8 P- hander, what's his name (Johnny sen by strolling out of the batter's That was the sentiment of Man- Don Larsen's mother "kept a van Demeer), threw two in a row, box with two strikes on him,

rule" and helped him win his per- During my playing days, I saw

the light side. "And don't forget watched his great performance on dreau Shift" against Mickey Man- bat yesterday. "I'm an old fighttle on the switcher's first two er," grinned the veteran arbiter. a trips to the plate ... They might, Trailing the New York Yankees housekeeper at a La Jolia home just as well have all sat down for all the good it did the second time when he belted his home run . .

"Labine has had good luck with Larsen's sister, Mrs. Joyce Mantle was trying all the while this club," said Alston. The Dodg-Thompson, watched the television to hit to left to cross up the shift and he did in the first, but it was a soft fly to Sandy Amoros in left field. . . Mantle kicked second base Aiston said afterwards in a second-guessing session that he did of the time," she said. "But I position. While you can't beat a more hitters are allowed to bunt on I oried." Mrs. Thompson said that as well have been 1-0 if Sandy Amorich was said about bunt- early as the fourth inning she told os had fielded Hank Bauer's single

#### "And it really was," she declared, even gotten to third when Sandy Yanks Now 3-1 To Win Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -- With a GILLETTE CAVALCADE 3-2 edge in games, the New York Yankees tonight were made 3-1 fa-Stadium today.

Until the seventh inning the cans ed to find out how he felt, and as did it," said Ballinger. Larsen, 27, from Brooklyn. Tomorrow's sixth

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NEW YORK, Cet. 8 (P-While hobbled it momentarily and Carey

sat in his cubicle off to the side of Brook pitcher Sal Maglie looked the dressing room following the ready to throw a couple of games fect game over the Brooklyn Every time a batter would linger shaking his head in bewilderment, getting to the plate, he'd begin 'Naw, this isn't the first no-hit- throwing to catcher Roy Campater I've seen," he said, "Remem- nella. . Jackie Robinson, the ber I had Allie Reynolds when he Brook third baseman, got most of threw one and I was over in the the hoot calls of the day in the National League when that left- eighth when he tried to rattle Lar-

Umpire Babe Pinelli, who handled the balls and strikes, showed no III effects of being hit who rarely uses profanity even on did some of his friends. They The Brooks used their "Bou- by a line drive off Gil McDougaid's "and I can take it in the stomach."

> But it was Del Webb the Yanks' line. . He got a single on the same top of his lungs: "Hey, Case, you She added, happily: "I didn't to- kind of hit in Flatbush on Friday, started the wrong pitcher today."

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#### Eastburg Jr. High Cops Opener, 19-0

season yesterday by blanking Locals Win 3 Phillipsburg Parochial Junior High 19-0 on the winners field. the ball most of the time, Eastburg's Harold Meyers bolted for vards to a touchdown to give

In the fourth period, Eastburg tallied twice. The first time when 16, from where Meyers went the remaining distance for the six- on to grab the last game and topointer. Tom Darr added the ex-

Darr also tallied the last Eastburg touchdown when he inter-cepted a Parochial pass and ran 35 yards to paydirt, Eastburg junior high players Patterson

who stood out defensively were liker ends John Gould and Dave Smith, w tackle Alex Fuller, and guard Fulmer Vince Pattella

The ends: E. S. JR. HIGH Ends: Smith, Rustar Tackles: Roerty, Chitaloski, Guards: Luke, Orangio, Centers: Jahs, Hacks: Bently, Rattini, Youpa.

Alleys one and two-Winona Five out Notre Dame 21-0. falls vs. H. M. Place Builders. Don Wescott also helped out in Alleys three and four-Turn's the victors' scoring with two sixeneral Store vs. Ted Whittaker. pointers, Alleys five and six-Bushkill Fails In another loop game, Penn shut

#### Green Wave's Jayvees Top III roll at the American Legion Lehighton 7-7 Stroudsburg

Army & Navy Stores vs Ray's touchdown scamper and May Stroughburg side, scoring three ing a 24-0 victory over the home came in the fourth period when times once on a 60-yard run off a the Little Cavaliers were on the draw play and another on a pass Ochler The tie game gave the proteges burst around right end.

of Doug Schoonover and Jim Stroudsburg's two six-pointers Werkheiser a 1-2-1 record for the were racked up via two scoring run Ends: Thie, Hillman, Treible, Wag- ond in the third period.

ez, Patti,
Tackles: Fuls, Wescotz, Alien, Kolcua.
Guards: Ladler, Stettler, Munch, PatVarsity back, was injured during through each time to hamper the Centers: Long Forman.
Backs Ray, Gimbel, Heimer, Hindban, Pappalarde, Roster, Smith, Steel.
LEHIONTON
LEHIONTON servation. He was resting con fortably last night.

inds: Zowee, Dnilek,
ackles: Tocket, Williams,
nards: J. Lakey, Broiles,
enters: Moyer,
lacks Labb, Savercool, W.

STROUDSBURG Ford, Honsberger,

# Crowe's Skein Stopped But

VON BULOW CO. of Easton After a scoreless first half in snapped Crowe's Insurance's unwhich the visitors had control of beaten win skein but the East Stroudsburg kegling team went on to post a 3-1 match win over the Easton quintet in a Delaware Valley Bowling League setto Satur-

> Von Bulow's won the second game of the three-tilt match, 943-928, to end Crowe's streak of 13 tal pins to maintain their leagueleading pace in the LV. Johnny Javitt and Tommy Som-

pair of 200s each."

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Saturday

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Squ

into day's schedule. Effort spread too thin is rarely effective. A good time to think out program for balance of the week. Avoid procrastination, care

lessness.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)
You, as well as Geminians, have an inauspicious Mercury. Don't let this binder or stymic you in your work, however. Restrictive influences can be overcome through industrious effort.

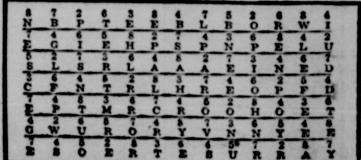
September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
A good day for selling merchandise,
exploitation, display work, social welfare undertakings. Benefits can be obtained in these and other fields if a
direct, careful course is pursued.

October 24 to Navember 22 (Scorpio)

—Try not to crowd too many items

TOURN TODAY are versatile,
tapable of carving a notable niche in
the world. Your Sign, Libra, represented by the scales, is indicative of
your ablify to weigh well the pros and
cons of a problem prior to reaching a
logical conclusion. You have a souse
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> from Savercool, and his last on a for a one TD and plunging two passes from Bill Schoonover to Stoudt broke up the Bangor mid-

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Plane tary influences indicate a grand day tomorrow so tackle all work with removed vigor, courage. The race is not ALWAYN to the swift, but often it is; be realous, industrious.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—The insurate with what you spend. Be some surface with what you spend. Be some specifically invited to attend funeral services Thursday. Oct. 11, 1956 at 11 a. m. from the December 22 to January 26 (Caprical specific proposition of Mercury advises against acting too quickly, impulsively; consider all decisions carefully before acting. Heware of untried business ventures, schemes.

acting. Heware of untried business ventures, schemes.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Your planet, the Moon, is also unpropiliously aspected today. This does not necessarily mean a a "bad" day. If you plunge into your schedule diligently, purposefully, and with a will to conquer, you can achieve considerably.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Planetary 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

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EXPERT IN FIELD-William R. Alternose, 16, of Kunkletown RD 2, won second place in tractor-driving contest at Penn State University and was only one of 36 contestants to score perfect mark in operating phase of competition. He is shown (center) with Ralph Peterson, agriculture engineering extensionist at Penn State, at left and Assistant County Agent Robert Stauffer at right.

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the last 30 years, except for Summers which she spent in alountain-

Survivor

tainhome Methodist Church.

She was a member of the Moun-

Her only survivor is a brother

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11 a. m., Thursday from the Henry

Price residence in Mountainhome with Rev. Harold N. MacMurray

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Friends may call at the Price

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BANGOR - Thirteen new mem-

bers were accepted during the

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Alonzo H. Price, Mountainhome,

Branch, N. J., and a former resident of Mountainhome, died at her Long

Mrs. Slocum had been in failing health for the last two years.

## Kunkletown **Boy Enjoys Perfect Mark**

KUNKLETOWN-A 16-year-old Kunkletown RD 2 boy won unusual honors Saturday in the 36county 4-H Club tractor driving contest held at Pennsylvania State

William R. Altemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altemose, was awarded a gold achievement pin for being the only contestant to complete the operating phase of the contest with a perfect score. The pin was awarded to him at a luncheon which followed the meet.

Young Alternose placed second to Eugene Moser, Barto, Montgomery County, in the entire contest and won the right to compete in the state-wide contest in January at the State Farm Show. The winner there will represent Pennsylvania in the National 4-H tractor driving contest in Virginia next year.

#### Previous Wins

Each of the 36 contestants had previously won a county contest. Altemose had placed first in competition at the West End Fair in

A state-wide contest consists of a written examination covering all parts of the tractor, a troubleparts of the tractor, a trouble-shooting test, actual operation of Plane Flight a tractor attached to a manure spreader, driving through an obstacle course and belting a tractor solo flight has been made by Naval Dan Falcone, treasurer. It was anto a machine. Safety is an import- Aviation Cadet Charles J. Diehl. ant consideration throughout the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Diehl nounced that the new beverage contest, according to Assistant of 36 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Cooling system has been County Farm Agent Robert Stauffer, who accompanied Altemose to High School, East Stroudsburg, held next Wednesday, at which

Pa., before entering the Naval time Mike Confalone, first presi-Moser, Altemose and three oth- Aviation Cadet Program. ers will represent the 36 counties in the state meet. Two alternates, including Elwood Buss, Nazareth ton, Fla., for more advanced train-RD 1, also were selected.

#### Savlorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone Wy. 2-4675

THE WSCS of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church Saylorsburg, will meet Monday at A SON WAS born Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Monroe County General Hospital

Mrs. Eugene Metzgar and daugh- Mrs. Rasley is the daughter of Mr. ters, Marian and Nancy spent and Mrs, Emrys Rowlands of Mar-Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. ket Street, Esther Tucker, Stroudsburg.

In the house to house canvass P. W. Meixsell is recooperating for funds to operate the Bangor at his home, Callers were: Mr. Youth Center, the Bee Hive, a and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Beth- total of \$573.65 was received. The lehem; Mr. L. Laubach and son, drive had been conducted during Forks Township; Mr. and Mrs. the past week. A goal of \$1500 has Ray Meixsell, son Claude, Bath; been set for the drive. Members Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell, of the committee headed by Nelson daughter, Donna, Mrs. Thomas Dawe and Herman Edwards will Kintner, daughter Gertrude, now make contacts with industry. Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ken- professional people and business neth Meixsell, daughters, Carol men. Letters pertaining to the and Betty, Wind Gap; Mr. and drive have been placed in the mail Mrs. Richard Knecht, Brodheads- to all of these supporters of the ville; Mr. and Mrs. George Metz- local youth movement for recreagar, granddaughter, Linda Metz- tion. gar; Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. El- The regular monthly meeting of wood Christian, son, Larry; Mrs. the Everready Sunday School, Richard Hoffman, Russell Serfass, Class of the First Evangelical

er, Stephen Mondrake, Saylors- 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joyce burg. Lohman, Bangor RD. J. E. Serfass returned with Peter Mrs. Claude Jones is a patient Anderson to Canada where he will in the Moses Taylor Hospital in be gone for two months.

Harold Altemose, Paul Kostenbad- Church will be held Thursday at

Raiph Van Buskirk is attending r sealers of weights and measures convention at Erie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and son Richard were in Bethlehem, Monday.

Mrs. Anna Wagner, Sommerville, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post.

Mrs. Freda Schweinlie, Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Sidney DeLeon,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, son Richard and daughter Nancy, and Mrs. George Hoffman, Sand Hill, visited Mrs. Elroy Wright and son, Stroudsburg.

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, son Carl, Stroudsburg, spent Sunday night with the former's mother. Mrs. J. E. Serfass.

Mrs, George Metzgar and Mrs. Laura Brewer visited the later's mother, Mrs. Rosa Butts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach visited Mrs. Emma Trach, Tannersville.

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## **Adult Swim** Classes Open At YMCA

ADULT swim classes for men and men will be held at the Monro County YMCA each Thursday fro 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. throughout th fall and winter season.

First class will be held Thur day, Oct. 11. Both beginners and advanced swim instructions will be given. The course is limited YMCA members. Non member may apply at the YMCA pertaining to memberships.

The course will be instructed by Bill McDonnell, Youth Director o Local YMCA.

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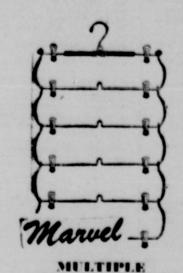


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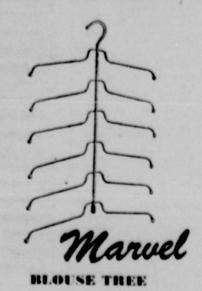
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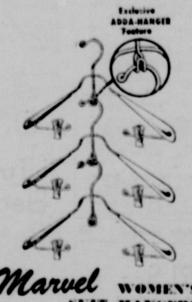
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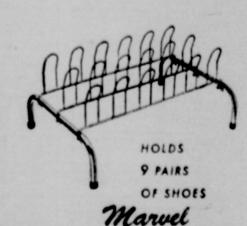
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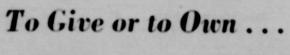




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